

the Auburn Alumneez

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AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MARCH, 1977

AUBURN, ALABAMA



BLOOD DRIVE—University Printing Service artist Ronnie Fordham '76 raises his blood donation record to the one-gallon mark during the recently completed three-day blood drive held in Haley Center. The results of the three-day drive will be measured against the University of Alabama's year-long total.

—Photo by Jim Killian

For Colleges—

Fifty in Who's Who

Fifty students at Auburn have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Linda Marie Alexander, Birmingham; Carl J. Bartlett, Jr., Roanoke; Deborah Karen Baughman, Tucker, Ga.; Thomas J. Beckwith, Auburn; Richard Lewis Bendinger, Miami, Fla.; Betsy Ware Blackburn, Tusculumbia; Steven A. Boucher, Opelika; Mary Ella Boyd, Mobile; A. J. Carson, Birmingham; Paul A. Cortese, Boca Raton, Fla.; Betty Randall Douglass, Jackson, Tenn.; Donna Jeanne Fisher, Athens, Tenn.; Linda Eskin, Nashville, Tenn.; Lee Ann Fullerton, Woodbridge, Va.; Philip D. Gargis, Sheffield; Elizabeth Ann Graham, Ft. Lee, Va.; Karlenne Hager, Birmingham; Dawn Dale Halbrooks, Birmingham; Scarlotte B. Hall, Leighton; Lynn Marie Hawkins, Birmingham; Christine Ann Hudgins, Huntsville; Elizabeth Jane Ingram, Montgomery; Edward Johnson, Weirsdale, Fla.; Cynthia Ann Lee, Franklin, Tenn.; D. Mark Limbaugh, Birmingham; Gary E. McClan-

ahan, Auburn; Carol Lynne McLaughlin, Auburn; David Hall Marsh, Birmingham; Donald Neal Marzella, Montgomery; Stephen R. Monk, Birmingham; Kelley Paul Mossburg, Dunwoody, Ga.; Ann McBurney Neely, Asheville, N. C.; Jefferson Harris Ockerman, Lexington, Ky.; David Richard Paulson, Birmingham; Jane Lillian Randall, Huntsville; Adelyn Robbins Richardson, Auburn; Charles L. Ruffin, Vidalia, Ga.; Ken L. Scheinert, Birmingham; Marcia Jean Sims, Tuscaloosa; William Elhannon Somerall, Jr., Montgomery; James C. Stewart, Jr., Talladega; LaBella Melinda Stewart, Montgomery; Albert Benette St. John, Auburn; Larry C. Stutts, Cherokee; Albert M. Thompson, Bay Minette; Mary Anne Thompson, Mobile; Chris A. Vacarella, Vestavia Hills; Shannon Vinyard, Albertville; Shad A. Williams, Anniston; Janet Louise Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.

AU Still #1 Despite Bug—

Student Blood Drive Ends Short

An upsurge of a flu-like virus on the Auburn campus is credited with preventing the Auburn student body from reaching its goal of 4,000 pints of blood in a three-day drive Feb. 21-23. A total of 3,636 pints of blood were given by Auburn students, faculty, and townspeople. Auburn has stayed in top place in the annual college blood drive competition since 1952 except for 1965 when the University of Illinois captured top spot. Auburn came back in 1967 to set a national record of 4,812 and since 1972 has challenged all major universities without losing.

Chairman of this year's blood drive was Martha McGehee of Greenville with Andy Rehm of Mobile as assistant chairman. Martha Garrett of Leeds was assistant to the chairman.

Donny Thompson of Montgomery was facilities manager for the drive which took place in Haley Center. Ann Perry of Brewton directed registration. Gere Ice of Savannah, Ga., was recovery chairman; Sonja Lewis headed up the food campaign, and John Bullington of Auburn was in charge of seeing that students who needed a ride to or from Haley Center had one.

Other students involved include John DeLoach of Lanett, appointment chairman; Ann Allen Brown of Montgomery, volunteer recruiting chairman; Richard Dennis of Opelika, publicity; Laurie Corn of Cusseta, films, posters, and leaflets; Carol Dell of Marietta, Ga., media chairman; Carol

Cobbie of Ft. Payne, public relations; Kerry Bradley of Nashville, spirit and competition; Rennie Fain of Atlanta, secretary, and Kim Griner of Kidder, Ill., corresponding secretary.

Another 100 students acted as floaters, assisting in the drive in various ways wherever needed. Auburn students and faculty have given a total of 55,051 pints of blood since 1952.

Tribute to Family—

Samford Gets Chimes

Auburn University's time-honored striking clock on the tower of Samford Hall will be augmented this summer by Westminster chimes and music from a Century III 49 Bell Carillon. The carillon is a gift from AU Trustee Frank Samford, Jr., '47 of Birmingham and will honor all members of the Samford family who have attended Auburn University.

University officials have indicated that the carillon will probably be operational by the end of the summer quarter.

The instrument can be used manually and automatically. It can be programmed for specific intervals for amplification and two amplifiers will be installed in the clock tower.

According to Dr. F. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the presi-

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BEHIND THE SCENES—Taking a break from rehearsals of *Cabaret*, which has turned out to be Auburn's most successful musical judging from the sellout of tickets the first day, are, beginning with director Dr. Ralph Miller (in the plaid coat, right), and moving clockwise, David E. Alexander, assistant professor

of music; Dr. Thomas Smith, assistant professor of music; Bobby Goss, instructor of dance; Francis Fuselier, costume designer; Sondi Feldmaier, instructor of dance; and Joseph Falsetta, assistant professor of theatre.

—Photo by Jim Killian

Steady Progress on Building, Remodeling



FACELIFTING—Samford Hall is getting a facelift as workers grind down the mortar joints in the brickwork. The addition of new aluminum windows

and frames will provide tighter windows for better heating and air conditioning control.

—Photo by Jim Killian

Yes, Says Department Head—

Future for Aerospace Engineer?

"Man is going to Mars, and we've got to produce the trained engineers to help get him there." So says Professor Robert Pitts '33, newly-elected president of the Aerospace Department Chairmen's Association, who is spearheading the Association's plans to encourage more students to enter the field of aerospace engineering.

Prof. Pitts, head of Auburn's Aerospace Engineering Department, said that the Association, composed of heads of aerospace engineering departments or equivalent departments throughout the country, was organized in 1971 to combat the drastic reduction of students in aerospace engineering curricula following the large scale cut-backs in the aerospace industry in the early '70s.

"We're trying to correct the misconception that there is no future in aerospace engineering. That's like saying there are no new areas to explore, no new technological advances to make or aviation horizons to reach for," he said.

At Auburn, aerospace enrollment fell from an all-time high

Samford Chimes

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dent, plans are under way to tie in the existing bell with the new instrument so that the chimes will be followed by the striking of the clock on the hour.

Dr. Wayne Moore of the music faculty says that the carillon will also be used as a teaching instrument. The console will be located in Samford Hall.

The carillon will be comprised of 49 bells, from musical note "C 2," having the tonal equivalent of a cast bronze bell of 4,730 pounds, to the musical note "C6," having the tonal equivalent of a cast bronze bell weighing 24 pounds. Each bell sound is produced by a totally electronic circuit board.

of 492 in the spring of 1969, to 364 a year later. Subsequent enrollment figures show a low of 128 in the spring of 1974.

"This trend was reflected in every aerospace department in the country," Prof. Pitts said. "But enrollment bottomed out two years ago and is climbing back up now."

According to Prof. Pitts, aerospace engineering has as much potential as ever. "There is still much to be done in conventional design of aircraft, helicopters, and power plant

systems," he said. "We're still thrusting into space and we still have much to learn about basic low-speed aerodynamics."

AAG Update

Missing from the listings of 1976 Annual Giving contributors printed last issue were the following:

President's Club, Cullen M. Ward '44.

Pacesetter's Club, Ben R. Cooper.

Century Club, Roy A. Wesson '31.

Annual Giving Contributors: Roy A. Wesson '31, Leslie W. Bolon '42, and Kenneth O. Larson '66.

Despite the unusually cold weather at Auburn this winter, building and renovation work on campus has made steady progress. The new architecture building, scheduled for completion by fall quarter, is now hulled in and total work is considered half done. A contract for the third phase of the Goodwin Building, which will complete the Music Department facilities, has been let and ground-breaking will begin soon. Burns, Kirkley and Williams Construction Co. received the contract.

The most obvious renovation activity is the cleaning and repointing of the brick joints on Samford Hall. The work, begun during the Christmas Holidays, is expected to be finished in May.

Across campus, renovation of Dunstan Hall, the headquarters of the Cooperative Extension Service, has been completed. The new wing of the Student Health Center opened winter quarter, and renovation of the west wing is now underway. The completion of a chemical engineering laboratory is expected by the end of March, and a micro-electronics lab in the shop building adjacent to the L-building will be in use spring quarter.

The installation of an elevator in Thach Hall is now almost completed. Financed by a grant, the elevator will alleviate problems for the physically handicapped in that building.

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM—Dr. Robert R. Rea, professor and graduate study chairman in the History Department at Auburn, participated in an international symposium recently at Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City. The symposium focused on land "northeast of Mexico and southeast of the U.S." and the independence movements in the two nations. Dr. Rea contributed a paper, "A Distant Thunder: Anglo-Spanish Conflict in the Americas in the

Eighteenth Century." The symposium was attended by scholars from the U.S., Mexico, and Spain.

ENROLLMENT UP—Auburn has 451 more students this quarter than last winter and AUM has 180 more. Enrollment at the main campus reached 16,731. The Schools of Agriculture, Business, Engineering, and Veterinary Medicine were up while there were slight decreases in Architecture and Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Education, Home Economics, Pharmacy, and the Graduate School.

FOY RE-ELECTED—Dean James E. Foy, dean of student affairs at Auburn, has been re-elected to a four-year term as grand secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, a national collegiate freshman honor society. He has served the honor society as executive officer since 1953 and has helped establish 102 of its 180 chapters at major colleges and universities throughout the country. National offices for the society are located at Auburn.

INTERNSHIPS—A growing number of Auburn programs are requiring or encouraging their students to increase their experience and knowledge through internships in which they get on-the-job experience. Such programs are required or offered in Departments in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Home Economics, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Among the programs requiring or encouraging experience are veterinary medicine, pharmacy, sociology,

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CABARET CAST—The Department of Theatre's production of *Cabaret* was presented February 21 through the 27 in Auburn's Telfair Peet Theatre to sold-out audiences each night. The production was a combined effort of the departments of theatre, music, and health, physical education and recreation. Pictured above is Michael Lee, right, who played the role of master of ceremonies and the Kit-Kat girls.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services



THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Campus Roundup

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criminal justice, journalism, political science, and social work. The requirements vary from department to department; some require students to keep a daily diary, to evaluate the company and supervisor, or to provide evidence of their work. The intern is responsible to a supervising professor as well as an employer, and grades and credit are given on the basis of evaluation from both the company and the university.

DUAL OBJECTIVES—The inter-relationships of different fields of study, the combined interests of students, and the growing need for educated people who can transfer their knowledge into another cultural setting are combining at Auburn to provide programs for students who want to major in two fields at once. For instance, the chemical engineer who wants to work in a foreign country or the student who wants to produce electronic devices to aid biologists in their studies of life can find a place to pursue his aims at Auburn in a new program in the School of Engineering. Students with diverse interests can work on two degrees simultaneously, and students from other universities can join in the Auburn program. Under the program, students at other colleges can transfer to Auburn after three years to complete a second degree in any of the 11 engineering curricula. On the campus, students in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, or Business can combine a degree in any field offered by those schools with a degree in engineering. Students are now majoring in geology and civil engineering, in biology and mechanical engineering, or in other such areas. The dual degree program in business and engineering prepares the business-oriented student for business in technical areas, and the engineering-oriented student for managerial activities.

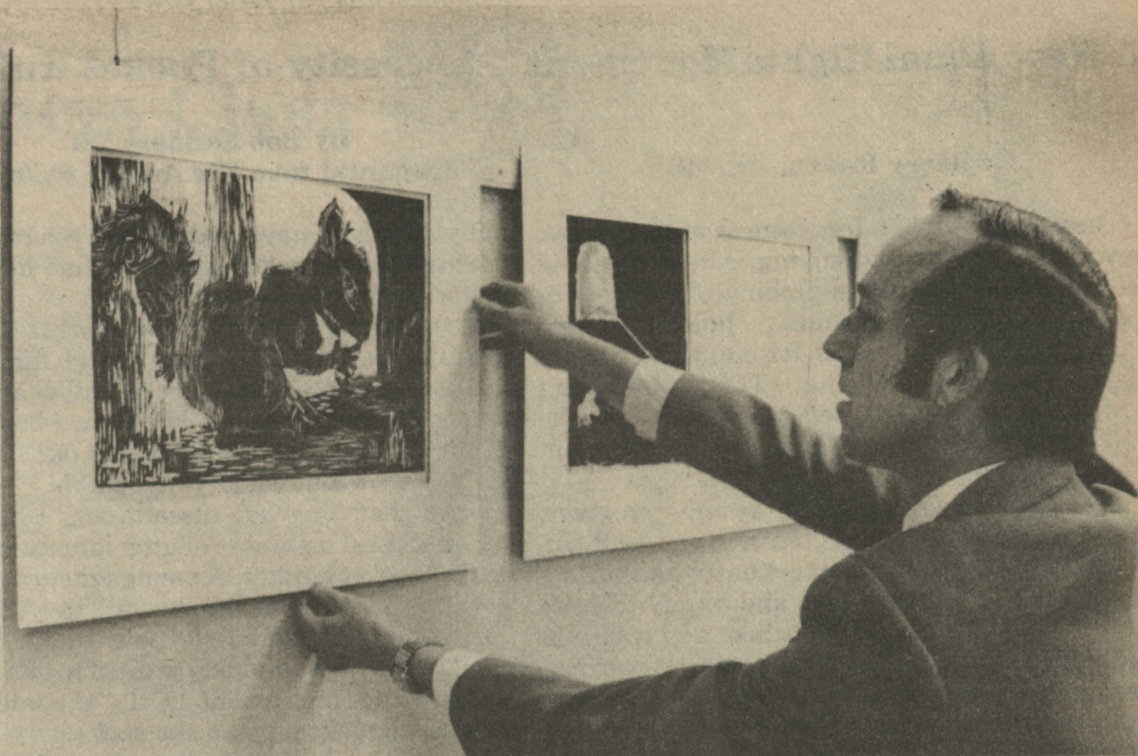
NURSING HOMES—If you don't want to end up in a nursing home, you'd better die young according to an Auburn professor who's interested in nursing homes and has been conducting seminars for their managers. Dr. Richard Buchanan, a marketing expert in the School of Business, says that one out of every four persons in the U.S. will live in a nursing home, which makes the nursing home industry one of the fastest growing around. Dr. Buchanan says, "actually, nursing homes represent good value for the money. The average person stays from two to eight years at a cost of \$25 per day, which includes board as well as room and nursing care. You can't get that at the Holiday Inn." He believes that nursing homes can be profitable and provide a good service as well by studying the specific location, the accessibility to community facilities, and the atmosphere it provides, as well as the quality of care.

POISON PREVENTION—Through a grant with the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, Auburn professor Dr. Samuel T. Coker will be directing a program to set up a federal-community poison prevention information and education program in three local counties. The program's major emphasis will be on National Poison Prevention Week activities March 20-26 and an educational systems approach to incorporate poison prevention information in school systems and curricula.

SINGERS WIN—Two Auburn students were winners in the state auditions of National Association of Teachers of Singing held in the Auburn Music Department on Feb. 19. Debra McConnell won the third year division and Rebecca Miller the graduate division. They competed with 75 students from across the state.

CUTTING YOUR POWER BILL—Many Alabamians found a small brochure called "Take 5" in with their electricity bill in February, asking them to take five minutes to answer some questions which would then be plugged into a computer to find out ways which they could cut their power bills by improving their home's insulation, etc. Auburn will assist in answering those questions through its Office of Public Service and Research. Recommendations will be made on the estimated cost of work needed to correct energy consuming problems and the resulting projected savings which would result. Savings in the long run can be substantial says Dr. Keith Ward, director of the Auburn Office. Installation of three or four inches of additional ceiling insulation, for example, can cost from \$95 to \$135, resulting in annual savings of \$85 to \$100. "Take 5" is one of several programs of a citizen's committee of the Alabama Energy Management Board which is writing a state energy plan. The questionnaire is similar to a survey conducted in Massachusetts and New Mexico.

FLUTE FESTIVAL—Flutists from all over the Southeast will be coming to Auburn in July for the first Auburn Flute Festival, featuring Julius Baker, solo flutist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra who will be presenting a recital and teaching a master class. Mr. Baker, who also teaches at the Juilliard School of Music, has recorded extensively and has numerous albums. Appearing with him will be Martha Rearick, pianist and instructor of flute at the University of South Florida and solo flutist, with the Florida Gulf Symphony Orchestra. Flutists who would like to participate in the festival classes should submit a recent 30 minute cassette



PRINT EXHIBIT—Dr. Drew Ragan '56, associate dean of Student Affairs, adjusts one of nearly two dozen prints on exhibit in the Student Affairs gallery in

Martin Hall. Prints in the exhibit are the works of students enrolled in Intaglio Printmaking taught by Conrad Ross of the Department of Art.

tape postmarked by April 1. Those who are not selected to participate in master's classes are eligible to attend as auditors. Tuition costs \$95 for participants and \$65 for auditors. Single sessions are \$10 each. All participants and auditors will be housed in air-conditioned dormitories, double occupancy rates are \$35 for the week and singles \$52. Deadline for registration as an auditor is May 2 and no tape is necessary. For further information and application blanks write to Bootsie Mayfield, Conference Office, 208 Samford Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

BLACK HERITAGE—Activities at Auburn throughout the month of February celebrated Black Heritage Week. Beginning with a gospel singing, the events included the appearance of Eldridge Cleaver, who spoke Feb. 21 in the Union Ballroom. The Tuskegee Institute Choir performed on Feb. 22, and on Feb. 24 a duo-piano team of Delphin and Romain, faculty members at Alabama State University, gave a concert.

FILM SHARING—Ten county and city school systems in East Alabama have formed a film consortium under the direction of Auburn's Learning Resources Center. Some 150 films ranging from 20 to 40 minutes in the areas of language, mathematics, science, and social studies at the middle school level will be available weekly from the Learning Research Center. The collection is expected to grow to include films at the elementary and high school levels. Participating school systems include Auburn, Alexander City, Chambers County, Lanett, Lee County, Macon County, Opelika, Phenix City, Russell County, and Tallapoosa County.

PHILPOTT TESTIFIES—President Harry M. Philpott joined a group of educators

appearing in Washington before a House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Technology for a hearing on the cost of Federal research grants, particularly those of the National Science Foundation. Dr. Philpott, president of the National Association of State Universities and Landgrant Colleges, represented the nation's public colleges in the hearing. Dr. Philpott says that if funds are cut for universities to pay for additional items incurred in federal research, such as heat, light, janitorial expenses, and administrative expenses "it will mean that we are conducting research for the Federal government and spending our own money for part of it." Dr. Philpott says that "Auburn now receives approximately \$1 million a year to pay for such items. We can't expect to finance this research through student tuition, nor will the state subsidize what basically is a Federal program."

TEST FOR OLYMPIC TALENT?—Should the U.S. test its children for aptitude in certain sports toward developing them for the Olympics? That question will be discussed later this year at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Tex., later this spring. The discussion will involve Auburn professor Dr. G. Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation at Auburn and director of Auburn's exercise physiology laboratory. He says the purpose of the discussion is to study both sides, with arguments later published in a report for professional journals. In a separate honor, Dr. Wilson will be recognized in May as a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine at its annual meeting in Chicago. He is president-elect of the Southeastern College of Sports Medicine.

DEGREE IN SAW-MILLING?—Well, not yet but who knows about the future. There's been a big change in sawmilling with modern electronic equipment replacing a lot of hand labor and sometimes it's

hard to find a skilled operator. That problem recently faced Wood Products of Lee County, a subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel, Inc. So it was an Auburn knight to the rescue in the form of Dr. Tom Terry, professor of vocational-adult education, who is working with sawmill supervisors to develop training programs to turn out specialists to operate the machinery. Dr. Terry says that sawmilling isn't the only industry which needs skilled workers where a trade school or college isn't set up to train them. However, in Auburn's extension work, he says that "we can set up training programs for any business, industry, or educational institution where training is unavailable." He suggests that any company needing specific on-the-job training programs contact the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education or the Auburn Department of Vocational-Adult Education.

SASSAFRAS TEA—Need a substitute for that high priced cup of coffee? Dorothy Overbey, consumer specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn, suggests a cup of sassafras tea for a hot stimulating drink. Sassafras, a shrub which thrives in the Southeast, is used as a flavoring in some popular soft drinks. Old-timers drank it, often believing it had medicinal qualities. Some grocery stores sell packets of chips which provide the flavor if not the authentic brew, but you can get the real thing by using the tender bark from the roots of the plant, dug in early spring. The tea's strength is determined by the amount of bark you use, according to Miss Overbey.

MADAME BUTTERFLY—The Music Department's Opera Workshop is presenting *Madame Butterfly* in English on March 2 and 9. Puccini's opera will be performed by Auburn students and faculty with J.W. Tamblin and Joseph Stephenson at the piano. Students appearing will be Scott McDaniel, Debra McConnell,

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A New Equal Rights Movement

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

There is a ceaseless restlessness of the human psyche that keeps us moving, forever seeking fresh experience, always probing the unknown,



Roden

continually positing new solutions for enduring human problems. This pioneering spirit begot and nurtured the United States of America. Little wonder then that most Americans revere *progress, science, technology, and innovation*, or that we abhor the *status quo* and barely tolerate history in school and tradition

in the governance of our lives: Most that we hold dear is the product of revolutionary, rebellious, innovative impulse given liberty to fight through to consummation and fresh resumption of new battles.

Yet there is a counter force, an economy of the human psyche which resists change, which whispers in our ears like the voice of conscience that innovation is the devil's work that is leading us down a wreck-strewn path to the everlasting bonfire. And it is difficult upon looking around not to wonder whether we have exalted progress too high to our great detriment, for ours is becoming more and more a rootless society without a fixed point of moral reference or an ethical frame to contain and give wholesome form to our volatile impulses and passions.

We have progressed to the point that many young people don't know where they are from; what city, town, or hamlet to call home—some don't even know what state they are from. Worse still, many of them are oblivious of the necessity of place for fullness of identity.

More and more, family bonds weaken: we have progressed to the point that many see no reason for the burden of wedlock to protect and provide identity for innocent and unconsulted progeny. And, more and more, we look to the omnipresent state to provide from the cradle to the grave education, security, and meaning for the individual life. Yet, the state is amorphous, unreliable, and careless of individual differences or personal prerogatives. It is now omnipresent and threatens to become all-powerful in individual lives, but manifests no potential for developing the omniscience necessary to wield such awesome powers with even-handed justice.

In education, we have progressed to the point that expenditures for public schools exceed those for anything else, and more and more children spend more and more hours, days, weeks, months, and years learning, it seems, less and less and less. Furthermore, we are rapidly progressing to the point of shedding entirely the burden and the competition of the elderly. With forced retirement and pension plans, we are shuffling off to nursing homes and leisure worlds a goodly portion of those best prepared to teach not only our children but also the rest of us.

We could go on and on multiplying depressing examples, but let us desist before we end up with a frenzied denunciation of all change, innovation, or progress—a conclusion hardly in keeping with our pioneering heritage. At the outset of writing, I thought that the real point of this column was to suggest some chastening of our restless, exploring impulses by lending an attentive ear occasionally to the counterforce which bids us resist change. But now, after noting a few unhappy results of progress run riot, I am unwilling to settle for less than either Blakean synthesis of the contraries of liberal and conservative impulses or for a sort of equal rights movement for Burkean conservatism.

Necessity of Pocket Knives

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

If you've been paying attention, you remember a lesson about pocket knives we had here some two or three dozen moons ago.

At that time, you'll recall, we discussed the absolute impossibility of going through life without some kind of pocket knife. In reflecting about it, I suppose it could be done. But then, a body could go through life without his pants on. The alternatives are about equally acceptable.

Since that long ago dissertation, I have run across several instances of utter ignorance in the field of pocket knifery. A young female type who works in the office at the saw mill at which I am the senior slab off-bearer said that, ooh, she didn't know why anybody wanted to tote around such a wicked instrument. "Ooh," she said again, shuddering delicately as she spoke.

I gently explained to her that a pocket knife totter doesn't carry one as a weapon, that what we're talking about is not one of those "frog-stickers" or switch-blade affairs that members of big city punk gangs are said to wield; no, just general use pocket knives, without which it is nigh on to impossible to get along.

Somebody else, a fellow who claims to have had a modicum of education, made me question that claim by asking something like, "Duh, is a Buck knife made from the horn of a deer or something, duh?"

Grinding my back fillings together and controlling myself as best I could, I patiently pointed out that, no, Buck is just a brand name, one company. It is, however, a particularly well-known and respected company among pocket knife fanciers. There are many other highly reputable brands, though, among them such venerable names as Case, Kabar, Queen, John Pringle, Schrade-Walden, Tree, to name just a few that instantly pop to mind.

Pocket knives come in a huge variety of shapes and sizes and blade arrangements.

A person gets to liking a certain type. It fits. It fits the hand and the pocket. Its blades are designed to do things its bearer wants done. It's a knife that feels comfortable, the type a long-time pocket knife carrier and whittler will instinctively choose for himself. To lose such a knife is to exist in misery until it is found or replaced.

Thus it was that I went to work the other morning, happy as a meadow lark in the springtime. It was only after I arrived at the saw mill that I realized with horror that I didn't have my Buck with me. Oh! the panic. I looked again through all the pockets in my overalls, that zippered one up on my chest, even the ruler pocket down on my leg. I found bits of string, crumbs, quarter lengths of chewing gum, ball point pens, dozens of notes I had written to myself—but no pocket knife.

Trying to control myself, I rationalized that, no doubt I had simply failed to pick it up from the top of the dresser, where each day's accumulation of junk is dumped each night. Sure. That would be it. Or, perhaps, it would even be in yesterday's pants. Certainly. My fears salved, I went merrily back to work.

Upon returning home to our vine-covered love nest at the end of a typically productive day, I cheerily asked Frosty about the knife, had she seen it and, if as surely she had, where she had put it.

"What knife?"

Well, I'll tell you, the couches and chairs got turned upside down, and the pockets of all the pants I'd worn in the previous week got turned inside out.

No knife.

Since a man has to have a pocket knife, I went around from store to store, trying to find a cheap



ANOTHER EAGLE—Cheerleader Dana Barnes looks on as senior vet student Jack Hume attempts to comfort an eagle delivered to the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine for treatment. The eagle, found near Lake Charles, La., is one of three which have been brought to Auburn in recent weeks. The eagles will be treated and when they are well set free.

—Photo by Jim Killian

knife that would do at least temporarily while the search for the Buck continued. I looked and I looked, and just couldn't find one that would fit.

I like a stock knife about three and a quarter inches. Another popular size is the four-incher, but that's too long for my needs. It gets in the way. I want the clip blade instead of the slimmer general purpose blade. That hump in it gives an illusion of extra strength, somehow. I want a sheepfoot blade—ideal for cutting articles out of papers, cutting through cardboard and such—the small spey of blade.

And I want these three blades encased in a handle that suits me.

I couldn't find a cheap one. I looked and looked. The only thing that came close was an almost identical copy of my Buck—that cost as much as my Buck did when I got it (Not as much as Bucks cost now, though. They, too, have shot up in price).

So, here we are, my almost-Buck and I. Who knows, it may be just as good as a Buck. If it said "Buck" on it instead of "Frontier" or whatever, I'm sure I'd never know the difference. But it doesn't and I do.

We'll see, though. We'll give it a chance. We'll see if it has probably the most important characteristic of a true companion knife, the quality of being antiseptic.

It's the truth. I'm surprised scientists haven't looked into it. With a good Case or Ole Timer or Buck, you can gut a squirrel, scale a fish, clean out from under toenails, trim a mule's hooves—and then after just a careless wipe on your jeans, turn around and slice an apple or a piece of fruit cake with total immunity from germs. Try that with one of them sissy kitchen knives and see how far you get without catching the black leg or blind staggers or something.

My almost-Buck is already growing on me. I'm getting to feel right at home with it. But if you run across my Buck—or the Case or the Old Timer or the Tuf-Nut, or any of the dozens of other knives I have lost—please holler.

Based on Alabama Firms—

Text Designed for Business Class

By Dru McGowen
AU News Bureau

A text to meet the need of a special course in Auburn University's School of Business has been published by Prof. George Goodwin and Dr. Fred P. Adams. *Principles of Management* was designed and written for the management course required of all business majors. The course includes a self-study audiovisual learning resources laboratory, with new visual aids and tapes prepared by Auburn's ETV studio for use with the new text.

"The text-workbook is an integral part of the teaching method for the course," says Prof. Goodwin, associate professor of management. "Other components include weekly seminar sessions, weekly lectures, and frequent evaluations of student progress."

With the new text and learning lab, students attend formal classes only two days each week.

The eight chapters develop the process of management, examination of objectives, communication, and decision making. Half of the text covers the managerial functions of planning, organizing, directing, and controlling, with realistic case studies involving businesses and firms in Alabama.

Benson, O'Neal Edit English Textbook

Two former Auburn professors, Dr. Carl Benson and Dr. Robert O'Neal are co-authors of *Essays for Exposition* which has been published this month by Harcourt, Brace, and Jovanovich. The book is intended primarily for use in freshman English courses.

Dr. Benson was a member of the English faculty at Auburn University from 1947-74 before retiring.

Dr. O'Neal was a member of the AU English faculty during 1967-68 and has also taught at Berry College, San Antonio College, Indiana University, and Chapman College.

The learning laboratory is open 80 hours a week. It has 10 carrels for individual study and four graduate students are in attendance to check out the materials and assist in their use.

"One of the advantages of the course with its learning lab is that students learn self-discipline through scheduling themselves," Dr. Adams says. "It is particularly helpful to foreign students. They use it longer at a time than English-speaking students, since they can go over and over the programmed learning until they

are familiar with the concepts as well as the words."

This quarter 480 students are using the new text in the course, which has recently been added as a requirement for students in architecture and pharmacy. In addition, Prof. Goodwin says, "Since many students plan eventually to get into management, students in other disciplines are choosing it as an elective."

Although the text was designed specifically for Auburn University, with modifications it could be used by other universities. It also has possible use for AU extension and continuing education courses, according to its authors.

News of Former Faculty—

Ikenberry at Johns Hopkins

Dr. Ernest Ikenberry, Auburn professor emeritus of mathematics, has joined Johns Hopkins University for the spring term as visiting principal research scientist in the Department of Mechanics and Material Science, Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He will be extending his earlier research in the kinetic theory of gases.

A graduate of Ottawa University, he holds an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, where he specialized in theoretical physics. Prior to joining the Auburn faculty in 1950, Dr. Ikenberry was an aerological officer in the Navy, taught at L.S.U., and did post-graduate work at M.I.T. and the University of Chicago.

He spent the summers of 1951 and 1952 at Oak Ridge National Laboratory where he served on the Physics Panel as a research participant. During his early years as a research professor of mathematics at Auburn, he supervised a project for the Huntsville Arsenal dealing with the early space flights.

The Oxford University Press published Dr. Ikenberry's book, *Quantum Mechanics for Mathematicians and Physicists*, in 1962, and it has had a wide circulation inter-

nationally. In addition to collaborating on other books, Dr. Ikenberry has published some 20 articles, primarily in the area of statistical mechanics. Several of his studies have appeared in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, the *American Journal of Physics*, the *American Mathematical Monthly*, and the *Archive for Rational Mechanics and Analysis*.

Dr. Ikenberry has held membership in the American Physical Society, the American Mathematical Society, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the Italian Society of Physics. He is a charter member of the Society for Natural Philosophy, where he continues to serve on the selections committee. Dr. Ikenberry, who retired from Auburn in 1975, is listed in "American Men and Women of Science" and "Leaders in American Science."

Campus Roundup

(Continued from Page 3)

Arthur Brown, Douglas Darr, Stuart Sherman, Marie Donovan, Carol Haynes, Ann Snow, Connie Preston, Dani Downs, and James T. Jackson. Faculty performing will include Phillip Preston, Claude Gossett, Anne Bost, and Mary Joe Howard. Set construction and lighting will be by Robert Greenleaf.

STUDENT HEALTH WEEK—The SGA's emphasis on student health has culminated in a Student Health Week at Auburn Feb. 28-March 4, bringing Dr. Benjamin Spock and other speakers with information on respiratory diseases, drug abuse, poison prevention, and cancer detection. Dr. William Long, a specialist in adolescence will discuss the problem of adolescence, social change, and identity, while Dr. Alfred Kent, a thoracic surgeon, will discuss smoking and health.



MANAGEMENT TEXT—Dr. Fred P. Adams '42, assistant professor of management, and George Goodwin, associate professor of management, check out the audio visual equipment that accompanies their new text, *Principles of Management*. The book is being used for the first time this quarter by 480 students in Auburn's School of Business. It combines lectures and case studies with programmed learning and self-study.

Rare Books Added to Library

Two rare and valuable volumes from the Renaissance period have been added to the special collections section of the Ralph Brown Draughon Library at Auburn. *The Mirror for Magistrates*, published in 1587, and a 1669 edition of Milton's *Paradise Lost* were ac-

quired through the efforts of the English Department's library committee, headed by acting chairman Dr. Pat Morrow.

Dr. Walton R. Patrick, head of the English Department, considers the books as important additions to the research capabilities of the library.

One English faculty member, Dr. Stephen Gresham, is presently working on an article, "Literary and Political Consciousness in the Editing of *The Mirror*," which he hopes will lead to a book. He will be using this 400-year-old edition, as well as the resources of Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

Both Dr. Gresham and Dr. Dan Latimer, who teaches Milton, will be using the newly-acquired volumes as reference material for their students at the upper undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Ward Allen, a specialist in Renaissance literature, sees the books as having special value to the student, noting that there is much more to be learned from original volumes: "If these can stimulate a faculty member to become more adept in his field, this will benefit the student. And too, a student confronts primary material in a way he cannot confront it in a modern text. He can sense a culture that

(Continued on Page 6)



AUTHORS BOOK—Dr. W. David Lewis, Hudson Professor of history and engineering at Auburn University (left), shows David Gibson, a junior in electrical engineering from Jacksonville, Fla., a copy of his new book, *Iron and Steel in America*, published by The Hagley Museum in Wilmington, Del.

AUBURN ALUMNEWS
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General Edition

KAYE LOVVORN '64 Editor
DAVID WILLIAMS '74 Editorial Assistant

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals, September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Lloyd Nix '59; Executive Secretary, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Secretary Emeritus, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Secretary, Tommy Lambert '74; Executive Committee: Lawrence McKinney '59, Davis Collier '54, James O. Walker '57, Grady F. (Buddy) Edwards '59, C. Bert Hill '53, Albert M. Thompson '42, Duncan Liles '43, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn, Alabama 36830.

Auburn Alumnalities

1915-1930

The Class of 1917 will hold its 60th Reunion on May 7, A-Day. If any class member has not been contacted who wishes to attend, he should write the Alumni Office for more information.

The Class of 1922 will hold its 55th class reunion on Oct. 7-8, the weekend of the North Carolina State football game. Information will be mailed to class members in late summer.

The Class of 1927 will hold its 50th reunion on Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 4-5. Details will be mailed to class members in late summer.

M. Hosmer Pearson '15 now lives in Dothan... **Carey A. Clark '28** has moved from Green Cove Springs, Fla., to Birmingham... **Col. William J. Allen '28** now lives in Denver, Colo...

Mrs. Charles (Joan R.) Dudley, wife of former Auburn cheerleader **Charlie Dudley '23**, died January 10. She is survived by her husband and his three children, Mrs. Jean Dudley Illeges '56 of Columbus, Ga., Charles T. Dudley, Jr., of San Francisco, and A. Thomas Dudley of Jacksonville, Fla. Other survivors include his sisters, Lucille D. Luetje of Los Angeles, Mrs. Belle Dudley Morris of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Helen D. Joerg of Seale, Mrs. Mary D. Gross of Columbus; and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Walton Dudley, wife of the late Ralph Dudley '05.

Joe P. Givhan '30 is foreign trade specialist with Cooperative Extension in Mobile. He is responsible for educational and organizational programs related to developing Alabama resources for export and foreign utilization.

1931-1934

James L. Sellers '31 has moved to Spanish Fort... **Elizabeth C. Schuler (Mrs. Cyril O.) '32** now lives in Clemson, S.C... **Curtis C.**

Books Added

(Continued from Page 5)

is not sensed in modern materials," Dr. Allen said.

The Mirror for Magistrates will be of particular interest to scholars. Dr. Gresham thinks this copy might have been owned by some Elizabethan nobleman. "No personal library of the period would have been complete without *The Mirror* on its shelves," says Dr. Gresham, who explained that the work was second to the Bible in popularity in that period.

The modern anthology is perhaps the closest format to *The Mirror*, which is a collection of poetical narratives recounting the rise and fall of some noteworthy English personage. By negative example, it enjoins readers to learn about the fickleness of political fortune.

"One might easily contend that the work tried to provide some reassurance in the troubled reigns of Edward VI, Mary, and Elizabeth by singling out political patterns to be avoided," said Dr. Gresham.

Cannon '32 lives in Chipley, Fla...

The Class of 1932 will return to Auburn the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1 for its 45th Reunion. Details will be mailed to class members in late summer.

Pearl Sublett '32 was honored recently at a reception recognizing her retirement as staff dietitian with the Auburn University food service department after 15 years of service. A registered dietitian, she is a member of the American and Alabama Dietetic Associations and chairman of the food administration committee of the Auburn District A.D.A. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Auburn Home Economics Alumni Association for which she has served as hospitality committee chairman for the past 10 years...

Novie Jane Benton '34 is retired from teaching and lives in Lafayette.

Dr. John Allen Jones '34 of Montgomery is on the Auburn Advisory Committee for the Health Professions.

1935-1937

The Class of 1937 will return to Auburn Oct. 28-29 (the weekend of the Florida game) for its 40th class reunion. Details will be mailed to class members in late summer.

NEW ADDRESSES: **R. Joseph Dowe '35**, Metairie, La.; **George R. Teague '36**, Jacksonville; **Lt. Col. Robert Turner '36** (USAF Retired), Sheffield; **Col. Robert A. Jones '36**, Gulf Shores; **Joe J. Swenson, Jr., '36**, Fallbrook, Calif.; **Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Briggs (Glanton Sarah Awbrey) '37**, Goleta, Calif.; **Franklin C. Rickard '37**, Florence.

1938

MARRIED: **Doris Hooper Mitchell** to **Clyde Woodrow Jones** on December 24, 1975. They live in Daleville where she teaches special education at Daleville High School and he is in the research department of Northrop Aircraft at Fort Rucker. He is still active in tennis, both teaching and playing, evenings and weekends.

1939-1940

J.C. Bullington '39 retired February 28 from the Cooperative Extension Service after 37 years of service...

James Drury Flowers '40, president of First Alabama Bank of Dothan, has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Birmingham branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He also is a member of the board of directors of First Alabama Bancshares... **Dr. W.H. (Jack) Taylor** retired as associate director-field operations with Cooperative Extension on February 28...

Oliver B. Gowder '40 retired from Soil Conservation Service in 1971. He and his wife, Louise, live in Lawrenceburg, Tenn... **Richard J. Allen '40** now lives in Springfield, Pa... **Dr. Hubert F. Findley '40** lives in Atlanta, Ga... **John T. Nixon '40**, vice president of Collateral Investment Co., was recently elected vice president of the

Mortgage Bankers Association of Alabama.

1941-1943

Dennis F. Gowder '41 retired from the Soil Conservation Service in 1972. His wife, **Lillie Beulah Whatley '41**, retired from teaching in 1974. They live in Hohenwald, Tenn...

Walter L. Berry, Jr., '43 has moved to Baton Rouge, La... **William Howard Donovan, Jr., '43** now lives in Birmingham.

1944-1946

Betty Cosby Stevens '44 lives on Lake Santa Fe near Gainesville, Fla. When her husband, **B.K. Stevens**, retired in August from the University of Florida faculty, she also gave up her job as associate professor of behavioral studies at the University. They commute to their cottage at Mexico Beach, Fla., she says, "when the spirit moves—Ah! Bliss!"...

William W. Dyke '44 lives in Macon, Ga... **Helen Cottrell House '44** has moved to Hebron, Md...

John D. Gilder '46 of Montgomery, district field supervisor for the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, has been promoted to assistant vice president of credit operations. He has been working for the Federal Land Bank for 31 years.

1948

Ulysee S. Harrison retired from the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on October 22 after 30 years of federal service. He now lives in Chipley, Fla., and extends an invitation to all his former classmates "to come by and fish a spell in one of my little lakes near Chipley."

NEW ADDRESSES: **Cecil A. Crockett**, Fairhope; **Hugh T. Edwards**, Lincoln, Ark.; **J. Dan Lopusser**, Boca Raton, Fla.; **Claude H. O'Gwynn**, Pearcy, Ark.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert Belue (Josephine Brinson) live in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where he works for the Florida Power and Light Co.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Richard C. Price, Jr.,** Pensacola, Fla.; **Nolen Goodwin**, Cuba; **Donald H. Harper**, North Ogden, Utah; **John E. Mathews, Jr.,** Louisville, Miss.; **Dr. and Mrs. William P. Williams (Anne Katherine Blount '48)**, Jackson Beach, Fla.

1950

NEW ADDRESSES: **John D. Poole, Jr.,** Pawleys Island, S.C.; **Col. William L. Martin**, Ft. Meade, Md.; **Col. Alvin L. Reeser**, Long Beach, Calif.; **Alma A. DeWitt**, Frisco City; **Paul B. Sherrod**, Bessemer.

1951

Col. and Mrs. Fendrick (Rick) J. Smith, Jr., (Helen Rox Smith '52) live in Mt. Vernon, Va., where he is the director of tactical systems at Air Force Systems Command Headquarters, Andrews Air Force Base,

(Continued on Page 7)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



RARE BOOKS—English professors Pat Morrow (left) and Stephen Gresham look at two books recently added to Auburn's rare book collection. Dr. Gresham is currently working on an article involving *The Mirror for Magistrates*, published in 1587, which he holds. Dr. Morrow holds a copy of Milton's *Paradise Lost*, published in 1669. —Photo by AU Photographic

Foster Retires after 25 Years

George C. Foster '49, assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Auburn University since 1952, closed his long term of service on Jan. 31. "I have seen Auburn University grow from a college to a strong university," Mr. Foster said. "Not only have the academics been strengthened but the enrollment has more than tripled."

In 1968 Mr. Foster helped to organize the Premedical-Predental Advisory Council and served as its executive secretary until this year.

He has been faculty advisor for Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honor society for pre-health professions students, since 1959 and is a life member.

Mr. Foster is also a life member of the Auburn Alumni Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Xi social fraternity, and Pi Tau Chi religious fraternity. After graduating from Waverly High School in 1929 and

attending the Alabama School of Trades in Gadsden, Mr. Foster owned and operated a printing business from 1937-1943. After two years in the U.S. Navy, he entered Auburn University, receiving a degree in history in 1949.

He worked with the *Auburn Bulletin* for five years before going to work in the School of Science and Literature, now the School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Foster and his wife, Emily, who retired from the Athletic Dept., are making plans for several trips to visit relatives and friends. They also plan to "do some gardening and take a few short-courses at Auburn University."



RETIREES AFTER 25 YEARS—George C. Foster '49 (left) retired from Auburn University on Jan. 31, after 25 years as assistant to the dean of Arts & Sciences. Dean Edward H. Hobbs presented Mr. Foster with a Certificate of Retirement.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

In Medical and Dental Schools—

AU Grads Have High Acceptance Rate

By Sharon Stacey '78

Auburn is one of the top 125 colleges and universities in the nation supplying students to medical school, and the acceptance rate for Auburn students has consistently been above the average. The reason for these favorable statistics could be the thorough preparation required of Auburn students and the work of the Auburn Premedical-Predental Advisory Committee (PPAC), headed by Dr. Frank Stevens of the Chemistry Department, in advising and helping students preparing to apply for admission to a health professions school.

Five Main Factors Influence Schools

According to Dr. Stevens, the five major factors considered by a professional school's admissions committee are the student's grade point average, test scores on the Medical College, Dental, or Optometry College Admission Tests, composite evaluation from a preprofessional committee (PPAC at Auburn University), professional school interview, and activities outside of class. Other factors such as age, state residency, rural or urban background, or major field of study may play a role in determining whether or not a student is accepted.

Grade point average (GPA) is looked at from two angles—the student's GPA in biology, chemistry, physics, and math (BCPM) and the overall GPA. Other factors weighed in analysis of a student's GPA are the average course loads—the number of hours taken per quarter and the difficulty of the courses taken. A bad freshman year is overlooked if the student improves considerably in subsequent years. The GPA's of Auburn students accepted to health professions schools last year ranged from approximately 3.0 to 4.0 on a 4.0 scale, with averages of 3.57 BCPM and 3.54 overall.

Take Admissions Test As a Junior

Professional schools require that applying students take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), Dental Admission Test (DAT), or the Optometry College Admission Test (OCAT). These exams test the students in the BCPM areas and reading. Because many schools begin initial screening of applicants as early as August, students planning to enter professional schools should take the MCAT or DAT in the spring, a little more than a year preceding the date they plan to enter. Optometry students must take the test in November or January to meet the professional school deadline. The scores of Auburn students on the MCAT, DAT, and OCAT consistently have been comparable to the national average. The Premedical-Predental Advisory Committee plays a vital role in an Auburn student's application to professional school. The Committee spends

much time reviewing the student's background, records, appraisals (letters of reference), and other qualifications. The composite evaluation at which Committee members arrive is the official Auburn University recommendation and is sent to all the professional schools to which the student applies.

Eight members make up the PPAC. They are Dr. Frank Stevens, professor of chemistry, chairman; Dr. John R. Cooper '52, assistant professor of physics and director of the Nuclear Science Center; Dr. Chester W. Jenkins, a local physician; Margaret K. Latimer, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Lillian U. Pancheri, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. John F. Pritchett '65, assistant professor of zoology and entomology; Dr. Cecil E. Robinson '52, associate professor of mathematics; and Alan J. Shields, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. Lavonna Pierson is the PPAC administrative secretary.

Essay on Decision

Each student must submit a personal subjective essay to the Committee about what led them to the decision to become a doctor, dentist, or optometrist, how they have been motivated by this decision, and what they plan to do with the professional training they are seeking. Appraisals from at least three faculty members, preferably one in biological science, one in physical science, and one in the humanities or social sciences, are required, and additional appraisals from a family doctor, dentist, pastor, high school teacher or coach, or some member of the home community can be submitted.

Interviews with all of the PPAC members are necessary so that the Committee can get to know the student well enough to give a meaningful evaluation. Two of the interviews must be formal and the others can be informal. The formal interviews are practice sessions for the later professional school interviews and the student must dress and behave accordingly. Because it is important that the Committee see the student as he is in everyday life, the students dress for the informal interviews as they would for class.

Interview Very Important

The Auburn PPAC interviews pay off when the student comes to the professional school interview, considered by some as the most important factor in getting accepted to professional school. Because of his experience in interviewing, the Auburn student is usually more relaxed and at ease in the professional school

interview. The student has an initial interview with several members of the professional school admissions committee. Then the individual interviewer who rates the student the highest has the responsibility of "selling" the student to the rest of the committee before he comes before them.

Extracurricular Activities

In addition to the interview, extracurricular activities are an overriding factor of the professional school's evaluation of the student's other qualifications. If a student has spent all of his time studying, his GPA and test scores mean little to the admissions committee, because of doubt as to whether he could handle a professional load, which is usually double the hardest quarter in undergraduate school. Volunteer work and people-oriented activities are especially important since they indicate if the student has the personality for a health professions career.

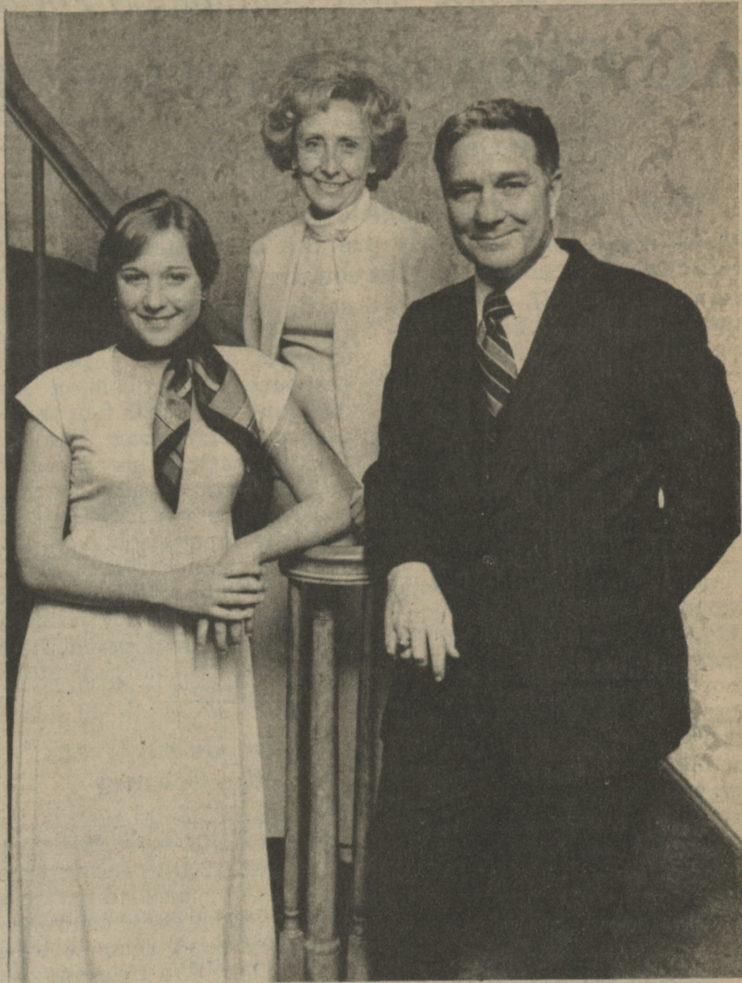
Many other factors have some weight in the final decision of the professional school admissions committee. Some schools have established standards for their enrollment such as a certain percentage of students with a rural background or a certain percentage of state residents.

Science Major Not Necessary

As long as a student has the required science background, his major field of study can be virtually anything. In fact, the professional schools desire variety in their classes and avoid accepting students who are all cut from the same mold. The most common majors pursued by students planning to enter medical professional school are biology and chemistry, but students have been accepted with majors in psychology, foreign language, English, engineering, agriculture, journalism, business, etc.

Better Chance in Home State

A student who applies to a school in his state of residency has a much better chance of being accepted. Auburn generally has about 25 to 30 different states represented in the preprofessional health curriculums, so the range of schools that Auburn students apply to and attend is just as wide. The majority of Auburn students attend the University of Alabama or the University of South Alabama, but a number of students attend schools in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas. Some students attend the private schools of Tulane, Vanderbilt, Emory,



NEW CHAMBER PRESIDENT—Herbert F. McQueen and his wife, Vivian Thomas McQueen, both members of the class of 1951, are pictured with their youngest daughter, Mary, in their home on Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Mr. McQueen was recently installed as president of the Greater Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce. He is vice president of Power Systems Products Division of Combustion Engineering Inc.'s Power System Group and is active in numerous Chattanooga civic and community affairs.

Duke, and occasionally even the prestigious Johns Hopkins or Georgetown.

58 Percent Applying Are Accepted

Two out of three students who apply to professional schools are qualified, but with the scarcity of openings in such schools, many who apply are not accepted initially. Many reapply, sometimes as many as three or four times. Approximately 58 percent of students applying are accepted on their first applica-

tion, while 75 percent are accepted eventually.

Some students switch to dentistry, pharmacy, or some other specialized field when they fail to be accepted to medical school. Others pursue careers in business, the ministry, high school teaching, hospital administration, or go on to graduate school. If a student does plan to reapply to a professional school, Dr. Stevens and the Committee recommend that the student get a job in a hospital or some other health facility while he does post B.S. work to strengthen his academic background.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Md. They have three children: Vann '75, a graduate student in psychology and theology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.; Sheila, a junior at Auburn, the first woman in Auburn's history to receive an athletic scholarship, and Sherry, a senior at Mt. Vernon High School...

George M. Gilley and his wife, Betty, are retired and live on Weiss Lake at Leesburg near Gadsden, where they enjoy fishing, boating, skiing, etc. They ask for any C.B.'er's through their area to give them a call on their handle of Poptop and Jumbo, KGJ4270...

Louis E. Dumas has been appointed administrative assistant to the superintendent of Escambia County (Fla.) public schools. He is a member of the Florida Administrative and Supervisory Association and is past president of Escambia Education Association. He and his wife, Helen, a math teacher at Woodham High School, have six children.

NEW ADDRESSES: Jack T. Denney, Atlanta, Ga.; W. Brad Whitaker, Jr., Long Grove, Ill.; Dr.

Bobbie A. Chancellor, Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Jefferies, Jr., (Carolyn Street), Houston, Texas; Lavelle Beach, Decatur; Robert L. Pipkin, Pascagoula, Miss.; Eva Louise Rushing Barnes (Mrs. J.B.), El Paso, Texas.

1952

Members of the Class of 1952 will hold their 25th year reunion on campus on Sept. 16-17, the weekend of the Southern Mississippi football game. Details will be mailed to class members in late summer.

Ralph C. Thompson now lives in Bay Minette... Donald C. Harris has moved to Longwood, Fla.

1953

NEW ADDRESSES: Arthur D. Curenton, Opp; Mr. and Mrs. Grady H. Braswell, Jr., (Catherine Dean '50), Bucks; G. Edward Gibson, Butler; Virgil W. Galloway, Tallahassee.

(Continued on Page 8)

AU Clinical Psychology Stresses Service to Community

By Debbie Baughman '77

"When our students complete their doctorate in clinical psychology, they probably are the best qualified in experience of any students in the country," says Dr. Charles V. Lair, professor of psychology and director of the clinical training program at Auburn. "Our primary goal here is to train clinical psychologists to function within community mental health settings. This does not mean that we aren't training people to teach, which has been the traditional role of the Ph.D."

According to Dr. Lair, a clinical psychologist is one who devotes his career to the diagnosis and treatment of people's personal problems—"not to just gross personality abnormalities but also to a person who is having difficulties adjusting to unhappiness or misery or what have you. In the practical sense, the clinical psychologist is the person who presumably is a specialist in the diagnosis and in the treatment of these abnormal behaviors."

Easier to Get Into Medical School

The average applicants to Auburn's clinical psychology program number 200 to 300 out of which the department can take 15. "A few years back an article in a professional newspaper stated that it is typically more difficult to get into a doctoral program in clinical psychology than it is to get into medical school," says Dr. Lair. Last year the average undergraduate grade point average of those applicants accepted was 2.65 (out of 3.00) with none below 2.25. "We have been accepting people in the upper 10 percent of their class, and although I hate to say that no others need to apply, that's just what it amounts to." The majority of applicants to Auburn are undergraduates of other schools from around the United States and foreign countries.

In addition to a four year academic curriculum, the doctoral program includes a practicum providing services in personality assessment (minimum 2 quarters) and psychotherapy (minimum 3 quarters), a graduate assistantship, and a one-year internship program. Because of a small staff and the large amount of supervision time involved in training the clinical psychology student, only a small number of applicants are accepted. "We should not have over a 5 to 1 ratio of students to faculty because it is very time consuming supervising students in the practicum and directing their master's theses and doctoral dissertations. A much better ratio might be 3 or 4 to 1."

Faculty Reviews Diagnosis and Treatment

According to Dr. Lair, a faculty member must counter-sign any actions by the student involving the diagnosis and treatment of a patient. Staff members must review each student's data collected from his testing of these patients, and the

staff must often recommend rehabilitation procedures. For example, in the personality assessment practicum, a student must work with four or five patients per quarter. The student presents his research material to the faculty, which in turn spends two hours of individual supervision and consultation with the student for each patient under care. A professional could possibly spend ten hours per student for one quarter of personality assessment.

Interns All Over the Country

The students must find their own internship programs although the department does try to exercise some control so that they don't compete with one another. "We are getting so many superb internships. For example, we have had interns at the Nebraska Psychiatry Institute, the medical schools at the University of Indiana, Ohio State, the University of Miami, the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota, State Hospital at Napa Valley, Calif., and Milledgeville, Ga., just to name a few."

Students Provide Community Service As They Learn

The Alabama State Legislature appropriates \$100,000 a year to the clinical psychology program. One-half of this appropriation pays students in graduate assistantships. "We feel here at the university that if the legislature will give us this kind of money to support our students, the least we can do is to turn around and give our students back to provide services in mental health to the state," Dr. Lair explained. "We have eleven students that work at the East Alabama Mental Center. All of these are being paid for putting in about two days a week. We're not just giving a service, for the students are learning and being supervised. But for our purpose it is coincidental that the service is coming out of it." There are also three students involved in Head Start, one in the Student Development Service at Auburn, six at King's Acres (a special juvenile project in Lee County for delinquent and neglected children), one with the Auburn Police Department, and one assigned to the research and training clinic at Auburn.

Dr. Lair says the job market for clinical psychologists is good and there have been no problems in placing graduates. "In the future we will continue to see an expansion of community health centers which are going to need qualified people. A good percentage of our large mental health hospitals still aren't really adequately staffed." Most of the grads are in

applied settings although many are in teaching positions.

"I can't recall a single one of our students that has not gotten a job. They're not only getting jobs, they're getting good jobs," Dr. Lair says. "One of our graduates in clinical psychology is the director of Partlow School, the largest center for mental retardation in the state, and another is the executive director of the West Alabama Mental Health Center. We had one student who stepped out of the program to the staff of the medical school in Nebraska. Three or four years ago a graduate stepped right out his first year to an \$18,000 a year job in a clinic, plus an additional salary for teaching at the University of West Virginia."

The graduate students work with various treatment programs including preventive health, primarily in the areas of weight regulation, obesity, decreasing smoking, and increasing exercise, although a limited amount of work with people who already have some medical disorder such as emphysema is done. Emphysema is clinically treated by reducing smoking and decreasing the negative effects of the disorder such as increasing lung functioning through exercise. "I think in modern times we are beginning to stress more and more the preventive aspects of clinical

psychology," says Dr. Lair. "This is why we call ourselves a community clinical program rather than just a straight clinical program in that we feel a good many of these problems, if we wait for them to develop, are virtually untreatable and the best way to get at them is to try to deal with the conditions that create them. For instance, one type of activity that our students are getting involved in is the training of children who feel guilty about putting older parents in a nursing home. The kids will come in for advice and we often try to point them toward community resources for the elderly, which by the way, are not sufficient."

Growing Emphasis on Gerontology

Auburn is one of three universities, including Vermont and the University of Rhode Island, claiming to be equipped to give a degree in clinical psychology with a specialty in gerontology, the ageing process. Dr. Lair is one of the few clinical psychologists in gerontology in the country. Four students are currently enrolled in the psychogerontology program, which is "in its embryonic stage," according to Dr. Lair. Only one formal course in gerontology is offered, but the students are involved in diagnostic work and group and individual psychotherapy for the ageing in

clinics and nursing homes. Dr. Lair says there are many serious mental health problems in nursing homes because typically the nursing home staff is trained medically and not in mental health.

"The ageing do have problems, because as an individual gets older, all kinds of losses are beginning, such as retirement or the loss of a spouse, child, or job," says Dr. Lair. "We take a rational approach, with emotional support, to deal with false attitudes people carry around. Society's attitude toward the elderly is that old people are useless—make way for the young—and the old people begin to think this is true. Talking with them, giving them emotional support, we try to show them this is not an accurate attitude and that they are worthwhile."

Preventive Medicine

The psychology clinic at Auburn is not only open to students but is available to everyone. Patients are referred from many states, many of them from Emory University in Atlanta. Anyone is free to enroll himself in a program at the clinic, although there is usually a waiting list.

'Obese Kids Become Obese Adults'

"One kind of preventive
(Continued on Page 9)



PSYCHOLOGISTS AT WORK—Dr. Leonard H. Epstein, left, professor of psychology at Auburn, and graduate student Lynn Parker observe a patient's

EKGs, respiration, and EMGs on the oscilloscope. Lynn is studying for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

Dean Looks Back Over Career

By Trudy Cargile '52
Editor, AU News Bureau

"I walked into my first veterinary medicine class and a professor was operating on a mule. He said, 'Here, man, hold this bucket for me.'" That was Auburn University Veterinary Dean James E. Greene's first introduction to the career he has followed for more than 40 years. It was during the early 30's and veterinary medicine offered few of the specialties and facilities of today's modern schools. Preparing to retire next September, Dean Greene '33 remembers things as they were then. Facilities included the old physiology building and a couple of other small structures long since removed. Students were accepted directly into the course without preparatory studies.

Today, entrance is fiercely competitive, requiring at least two years of pre-professional study. The average student has four. Also the school now has a doctoral program.

Dean Greene modestly denies credit for any of the changes which have taken place in veterinary medicine at Auburn or elsewhere. He has forgotten how many trips he made to Washington, D.C., to appear before congressional committees to battle for matching funds for the new veterinary complex which was built entirely during his administration. He credits the late Congressman George Andrews and Senator Lister Hill.

Extending credit to alumni for equipping the new facilities, he terms additional development a "team effort."

But others have said it for him. Dean Greene was selected by the American Veterinary Medical Association for its annual award in 1975 in recognition of his contributions to the profession.

For many years he served as chairman of the AVMA Executive Committee and is credited with the formation of many councils which helped to shape the profession. He has also served as consultant to the U.S. Air Force, the National Institutes of Health, and the Bureau of Health Professions Education and Manpower Training.

Dean Greene is proudest of "being a member of the team that's been able to bring national recognition to Auburn's school" and to the quality of AU graduates.

"They're sought as associates by members of the profession in practically every section of the country," he says.

Dean Greene is a genial person who lists as his single criteria for friendship "basic sincerity." This has given him footing for close association with people from all walks of life, leading sometimes to unexpected support for the school.

One such friend, K.A. Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, was responsible for the beginning of one of the nation's best endowed small animal research programs in AU's Scott-Ritchey Research Center.

Mr. Scott, who also owns property at Ethelsville, Ala., brought one of his hunting dogs

to the Small Animal Clinic on a sweltering summer day back in the 50's. Complaining about the heat in the building, he was told that none of the buildings on the campus were air conditioned; there was no money for it. Soon the clinic was sporting air conditioning units, the first building on the campus providing year-round comfort.

Funds for Research

Learning of the need for expanded research programs, Mr. Scott provided other funds. It was the Scott program which attracted the attention of the late Miss Eleanor Ritchey in Florida. Income received from her estate has been added to the Scott funds and will provide money for a new research facility now being planned.

Dean Greene's career has followed many paths since he received his bachelor's degree at AU in 1933, and he might have followed one of several rather than return to the campus.

His first experience was as a practitioner in Little Rock, Ark., where he "took care of the mules," abundant in those days. "There was a lot of work, but no money," he recalls. "People would offer you a chicken or a

calf instead." So for two years he worked "for cash" for the Bureau of Animal Industry in East St. Louis before serving a tour of reserve duty with the Army.

Headed Small Animal Clinic

In 1938 he and his wife, Mary McGehee of Auburn, decided to return. He served as an instructor while working on his master's degree. Receiving it in 1939, he then headed the small animal clinic until he left for service in World War II.

His hardest choice came at the end of service when a wealthy resident of Long Island, N.Y., offered to underwrite a practice for Dr. Greene on Long Island at a handsome figure. After considering the status levels on Long Island, the Greenes chose Auburn.

"We decided to return because we wanted a quality of life for the children that would give them the same opportunities as other children in the community," Dean Greene explains.

He returned in 1946 to Auburn and the job he left—at least eight per cent of the guarantee offered on Long Island. In 1958 he became dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and head of animal research. A year later these duties were divided and he has served as dean since.



LOOKING BACK—Dean James E. Greene '33 reminisces about his long career with the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine.

Treat Migraine, Smoking

(Continued from Page 8)

medicine we deal with is childhood obesity," explained Dr. Leonard H. Epstein, professor of psychology at Auburn. "The reason is because it is very clear that obese kids become obese adults, and obesity is a very, very serious medical condition for it contributes to hypertension and it also contributes to a great change in a person's social behavior. They tend not to get jobs or have a good social life." The obesity programs are set up on a three prong basis including changing eating habits, increasing exercise, and carefully measuring social behavior. The program usually lasts ten weeks with a six month follow-up, during which time the patient self-moderates himself by writing down what he is doing in the absence of the therapist. During treatment, Dr. Epstein says patients are taught proper exercise, nutritional values, and undergo social skill training. Patients are also tested on material from *Fat World*, a book used in the program. Approximately 8 or 10 at a time are enrolled in the obesity program.

teen just completed a jogging program involving seventeen women students. "The girls who lost the most weight were the ones who consumed the most calories during the day and worked the hardest in their exercise. The results go against girls who think they're healthy and don't eat much to remain thin. Being thin is no indication that you are healthy. It is also important to emphasize that not being sick is not being healthy."

"Students are getting a superb training in their field and few of our students graduate without having a few publications," says Dr. Lair. "Approximately one-third of the publications out of the School of Arts and Sciences are out of this department." According to Dr. Lair, nine out of seventeen staff members are under the age of thirty-five. "We have a young faculty here which is nothing short of phenomenal. The department gets along extremely well, and these kids are really producing the research."

Lost Alumni

Mr. Kenneth E. Mauser, '65
Houston, Texas 77027

Mr. Joseph Mavila, '46
Cleveland, Ohio

Lt. Earle C. Maxwell, Jr., '66
Charlotte, N.C. 28204

Mr. Don M. May '29
North Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. John B. May, '41
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Vernon B. May, '61
Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. William E. Mayben, Jr., '44
Gadsden, Ala. 35901

Mr. Harvey L. Mayes, III, '69
Marietta, Ga. 30060

Stroke Rehabilitation

Other clinical services offered by the department relate to various physiological disorders including hypertension, migraine headaches, and stroke rehabilitation. "We have worked with people who have been paralyzed after a stroke and relatively through retraining procedures we get them to move again. The only other place that does anything similar to what we do is Emory University."

Many Auburn students take part in the clinic's research program. For example, Dr. Eps-

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1954

Juanita Reynolds Richey (Mrs. Wayne B.) has moved to Anderson, S.C. Her husband is retired from the Army and head of Jr. R.O.T.C. at Greenwood High School. They have two children: Sharon, 17, a student at Clemson University, and Michael, 14, a ninth grader.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blacketer (Martha Garber '57), Keene, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Pettis (Margaret Sowell), Dunwoody, Ga.; Bill M. Williams, Alva, Fla.; Col. Billy Peters, Ft. Monroe, Va.; James J. Ryan, Haines City, Fla.; Nancy Dupree Shope, Barrington, Ill.

1955

Col. Bailey M. Talbot recently returned from a 2-year assignment in Korea with the United Nations Command J-3 and is now the infantry coordinator for Army Readiness Region III at Ft. Meade, Md. He will be reporting for assignment to the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery in August. He and his wife, Frances, an advertising representative for *The Evening Capital*, Annapolis, Md., have four children: Bailey, a torpedoman's mate aboard the USS Scamp; Cheryl, a student in pre-nursing at Auburn; Paul, and Mary.

NEW ADDRESSES: Joan Frances Goss Hall (Mrs. Alvin O., Jr.), Monterey, Calif.; Olan D. Purvis, Smyrna, Ga.; Carol C. Cunningham, Vestavia Hills; James R. Bonner, Sr., Melbourne, Fla.

1956

Dr. E. Oscar Strickland, associate professor of vocational education at Auburn and assistant director of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, represented Auburn at the recent Adult Continuing Education Congress held in New York City...

Jim Linton Rosser of Martinsville, Va., was one of six Atlantic Coast Conference officials chosen to officiate the Orange Bowl football game between Colorado and Ohio State on January 1. Personnel director for American Furniture Co., he is a 10-year ACC veteran official with 15 years experience in the striped shirt. He is president of the North State Officials Association headquartered in Winston Salem, N.C....

Donald G. Nolan is the owner of Nolan Construction Co. in Phenix City.

NEW ADDRESSES: James R. Druhan, Jr., Texarkana, Texas; Dr. Thomas B. Merritt, Beaufort, S.C.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shelton Woodson, Jr., (Barbara Smith '59) live in Burlington, N.C., where he is division manager for Burlington Services Division of Burlington Industries and she teaches in a local high school...

Raymond B. Jones has been named Cattleman of the Year for 1976 by the *Alabama Cattleman Magazine*. Mr. Jones, president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Associa-

(Continued on Page 10)



FOR THE KIDS—Auburn's Department of Theatre provided a children's puppet show every Saturday this quarter at Village Mall. The opening production drew a full house, with children filling the chairs and sitting

along the wall. Directed by Richard Cunningham, Children's Theatre productions included "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Hansel and Gretel."

—Photo by Jim Killian

Ed Williamson—

History Professor Wants Students to Think

By Lauren C. Steele '78

Ask any of Ed Williamson's history students. He is aggressive, argumentative, stimulating. His classes are full—and lively. The reason? Dr. Ed C. Williamson likes to

teach. He sees teaching as a challenge, and he has faced several challenges on Auburn's conservative campus since he came here in 1958. Dr. Williamson is different and he's not afraid to admit it—he is a liberal and a native Pennsylvanian specializing in Southern History. His education, with degrees from both the University of Florida and the University of Pennsylvania, prepared him for this seemingly paradoxical feat.

"I like dialogue with students," he says. "If the student is accustomed to straight lecturing and has become passive, then the teaching is flat." Students find out quickly that this history prof hasn't lost his effervescence. In fact, a former student, Tom Dennis, says Prof. Williamson thrives on arguments and adversity.

"You can't say 'Good morning' to Dr. Williamson," Tom says, "without his checking his watch to see how close to afternoon it is."

"Dr. Willy challenges you every day," says Mike Smith, who has taken several of Dr. Williamson's courses and admires him for his "feistiness."

"His enthusiasm for the subject and for teaching it spills over onto the student," Mike says. "Sometimes he'll say something really half-baked, just to start you thinking."

Making his students think is Dr. Williamson's top priority.

"It is important to look at what you believe and ask why," he says. "I turn off the students

who look for security. I tell them I don't have the answer. I just give them the facts and the opinions of some intelligent people, then ask them what their opinion is."

Although he denies being aggressive or intimidating, many students have been burned by his fiery reproach for making a blatant historical gaffe.

"The basis for college is to learn to have intelligent opinions. We want people to respect our opinions. No one really wants a case of foot-in-mouth disease."

Despite his having lived in the South since his migration to Florida at 17, Dr. Williamson cannot shake his "Yankee" label.

"He's my favorite carpetbagger," jokes fellow history professor Hugh Reagan. "I tell him he had to move South to find a job."

Bona fide carpetbagger or no, Prof. Williamson has championed liberal causes all his life. An early proponent of integration, he served as advisor to Auburn's first black student, Harold Franklin, a graduate student of history who entered Auburn under court order in 1964.

Dr. Williamson's liberal attitudes often sparked hot controversies in his classroom during the early days of the civil rights movement. However, he doesn't see his experiences with racist students as frustrating.

"We had wonderful arguments in the Sixties. It was exciting. I didn't see myself as swimming against the tide. No, not at all. I was simply expressing a different viewpoint."

"I've been watching Auburn students for nearly 20 years, and they are changing. They are still basically conservative, but they're not staunchly racist

anymore. Even the conservative student's new hero, Ronald Reagan, is a step above Strom Thurmond."

But Prof. Williamson fears Auburn students lack the "dedication to learning" which he feels should be of foremost importance to all students. Although he was instrumental in reinstating mandatory attendance for freshmen and sophomores, he says, "The fact we had to do it has been the most significant disappointment to me at Auburn."

"We've had a problem of flagrant class cutting which has resulted in lowering of standards. A university must have standards. I don't believe in the blind leading the blind. A university should have an atmosphere where you don't have this problem. Students should have a commitment to learn."

Mike Smith agrees that "Dr. Willy" really cares that the student learns, but wonders if he likes it when the student is too smart. After telling Mike's class there was only one president before Theodore Roosevelt who was interested in conservation, Dr. Williamson confidently challenged the class to come up with the name.

"John Quincy Adams," Mike answered, grinning from ear-to-ear.

"I hate you," Dr. Williamson snapped. "I'm the only one who is supposed to know that."

Although Dr. Williamson specializes in Southern History, he also teaches a course on the history of political parties. This quarter he is away from teaching and working on a pet project, finishing his book on American political writers. But he is eager to return to the classroom. It is there, he says, the excitement of learning, dialogue and interaction takes place.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

tion, was chosen for his outstanding service to the beef cattle industry in a period of severe economic conditions. He is president of G.W. Jones & Sons, Inc., a Huntsville firm engaged in civil engineering, insurance, real estate development, mining and agriculture, and is responsible for managing the firm's 10,000-acre cattle ranch in North Alabama.

NEW ADDRESSES: James B. McKinley, Pascagoula, Miss.; the Rev. S. Michael O'Brien, Albertville.

1958

W. Max Adams has been promoted to vice president-secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Birmingham. Head of First Federal's Mortgage Loan Department, he is active in savings and loan circles and is vice chairman of Young Ess and Ellers and a board member of Alabama

Chapter 126 of the Institute of Financial Education...

H. Owen Duffey has been named to the new position of sales coordinator for nonwoven fabrics for WestPoint-Pepperell. He will continue to be located at Lantuck Mill in Fairfax where he had previously been manager. He and his wife, Bettye, have three children—Jennifer Joyce, 20; Dennis Owen, 18; and Nancy Carol, 13. They live in Fairfax.

NEW ADDRESSES: Clyde R. Estes, Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Best (Billie Sue McAlpin), Fultondale; Robert D. Weaver, Jacksonville, Fla.

1959

W. Travis McGowin, III, vice president of Real Estate Financing, Inc., in Birmingham, has been elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Alabama...

Robert E. Ames is vice president of Microplas, Inc., a custom-blown polyolefin film producer in Doraville, Ga. His wife, Ouida

(Continued on Page 15)

Education Is Asset

By Emory Cunningham '48
President and Publisher of
Southern Living
and Progressive Farmer

We in Alabama need to give more to and expect more from higher education. We are a state with such potential as to defy the imagination. Yet, we will never realize that potential as long as we rank low among states in the money spent educating our children beyond the high school years.

It requires more than money. Money alone will not assure a high ranking in university and college education. But money should never be the limiting factor. The intelligent commitment of money, in fact, is a requisite to make Alabama one of the best possible places to live and work. Holding the line on the state budget at the expense of the colleges and universities is a short-sighted, self-defeating policy.

Higher education contributes immeasurably to the quality of life in Alabama, and there is no better way to invest Alabama tax dollars than through the support of colleges and universities. Few, if any, other items in the state budget can be documented so directly as being such profitable tax investments for Alabamians. Higher education is an asset.



Emory Cunningham '48

Faces in the News



Selvey

Brown

Barbara Hammac Selvey '59 has been selected to head the General Ledger and Processing Branch of the Panama Canal Zone. She was an operating accountant in the Office of the Financial Vice President from 1965 to 1968 when she returned to the United States and worked as statistical manager at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta. Back on the Isthmus in 1971, she was reemployed and assigned to the General Ledger and Processing Branch as a supervisory operating accountant. She also served temporarily as acting chief, Agents Accounts Branch, and as a systems accountant with the Systems Division. Mrs. Selvey holds a B.S. and M.S. in business administration from Auburn. She lives in El Cangrejo, Panama, with her 13-year-old daughter, Patricia, an eighth grade student at Curundu Junior High School. Her son, Roy, 18, attends Auburn University.

William S. Brown '57 has been elected executive vice president and chief operating officer of Burris Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of reclining chairs and contemporary upholstered furniture in Lincolnton, N.C. Mr. Brown had been with Delwood Furniture Company, Inc., Birmingham, a subsidiary of U.S. Industries, Inc., since 1972, most recently in operations management at corporate headquarters. Prior to that he was with Hackney Corp., H.K. Porter's Connors Steel Division, and the Army Corps of Engineers. He holds an MBA degree from Samford University. He is a certified manufacturing engineer and a senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He has held a variety of civic posts and was recently elected city councilman in Mountain Brook. Mr. Brown, his wife, and five children will live in the Lincolnton area.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Antique, Steam-Powered Tractor Restored

By Dan Doughtie '77
(Reprinted from *The Plainsman*)

Old Nancy is 72 years old and looking pretty good. She was put out to pasture several years ago, but a group of students are trying to get the old fire going in her again and then take her out for a spin. Old Nancy is a 1905 Case steam-powered tractor which Auburn agricultural engineering students have been restoring since acquiring it in 1974.

The seven-ton, 12-horsepower, coal or wood-burning tractor was on display near the Union Building on Feb. 25 as a part of Engineering Day Activities. The tractor, on a 25-year loan to the University and jointly to the Lee County Historical Society, was not operational for E-Day but its brass whistle was connected to a pressurized tank so it could be blown.

According to Mark Bishop, student leader of the project, repairs are two-thirds completed with an anticipated completion due sometime next school year. The ten students working on the project are members of the Alabama Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The name, "Old Nancy," is the tractor's family name, given to it by Mrs. Jimmy L. Whatley of Columbus, Miss., who loaned the tractor to Auburn under the stipulation that its appearance be restored. But, according to Mark, the students decided to restore the tractor to operational condition.

Nancy collected a coat of rust while being out to pasture for 17 years. The tractor remained parked during that time on the lawn of the Whatley farm in the Beauregard Community near Auburn. After seeing it in 1973, a member of the Agricultural Engineering Department inquired about the possibility of Auburn's acquiring the tractor. Consequently Nancy came to Auburn where she now appears in excellent condition after receiving a coat of black paint on her firebox and boiler and green and red paint elsewhere except on the brass whistle and throttle knob, returning her to her original colors.

Nancy was purchased by J.W. DuPree, Mrs. Whatley's father, in 1906 after he had seen one of the tractors at the 1905 St. Louis Exposition and he realized the tractor had potential for his sawmilling operation.

After working faithfully for many years, Nancy became an attraction in the Centennial parade in Opelika in 1954 and later in the July 4 celebrations in 1956 and 1957. She developed a leak in her boiler in 1957 and remained in the Whatley yard until her move to Auburn in 1974.

Mike said the tractor was probably never used in the field because with a chain-driven steering system, "you needed a large field just to turn the thing around. Also the driver had to stand on a platform because it didn't have a seat."

The only "unoriginal" parts of Old Nancy are the cleats on the back wheels. "We replaced the metal ones with rubber tank

cleats given to us by the National Guard," said Mike. The original metal cleats would probably tear up the asphalt should she be used in such special events as the Wreck Tech Parade in which Mike hopes to see the tractor included.

After Nancy is fully restored to operational order, the Agricultural Engineering Department would like to enclose it in a permanent building with glass walls for public display.

According to Dr. Eugene Rochester, faculty director of the restoration project, the costs for restoring the tractor are covered by donations from individuals and Case, the manufacturer.

The tractor will be worth \$6,000 at completion, according to Mr. Rochester. The main cost so far, \$3,000, was having the boiler repaired in Birmingham.

After the restoration, Mike Bishop says that a few technical problems will remain; for instance: "We're not sure we can find someone who can operate it."

Alumnalities

Cunningham '60, is a tutor for the DeKalb County School System. They live in Stone Mountain, Ga., with their three children—Robin, 16; Susan, 15; and Stephen, 10.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mary Maddox Norris (Mrs. Gene), Sardis; Joyce Carpenter Davis (Mrs. John W.), Wedowee; Frederic L. Blake, Powell, Tenn.; Charles H. Steiner, III, Tallahassee, Fla.

1960

Lee M. MacMurdo, Jr., works with Westinghouse Electric in Bloomington, Ind.

BORN: A daughter, Melanie Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Richard Baggett (Sylvia Short) of Birmingham on December 6. She joins brother Paul, 3.

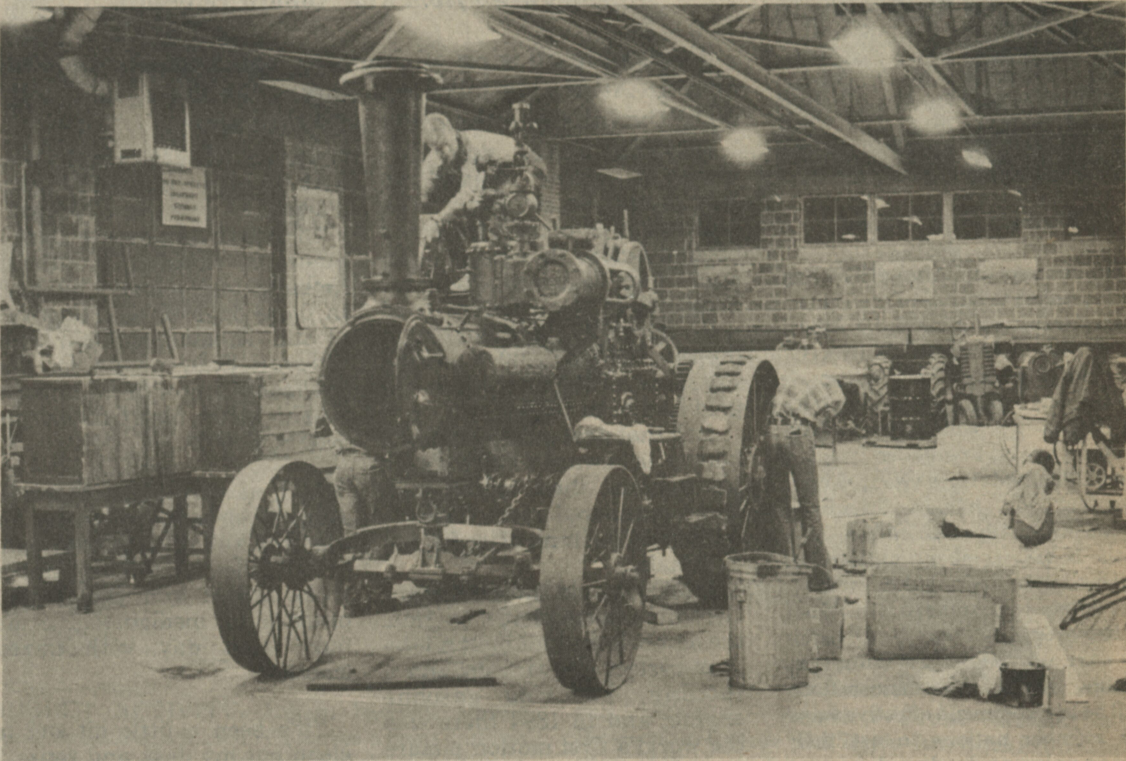
NEW ADDRESSES: Nina Wann Carlin (Mrs. Burton L.), Columbia, S.C.; Wallace S. Ledbetter, Jr., Panola; Alfred P. Rosen, Alpharetta, Ga.; Horace W. Tucker, Vinemont; William J. Ryland, Ventura, Calif.; Harriet Askew, Fairborn, Ohio; Robin M. Parker, Clarksville, Tenn.; W. Roy Crow, Anniston; Edward E. Barnes, New Hope, Pa.; Katie Goulsby Orr (Mrs. James), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1961

Robert D. Armstrong is an accountant with the David F. Barringer C.P.A. firm in Arlington, Texas. He, his wife, Barbara Greene '65, and their two children—Brian, 12, and Bette, 9—live in Arlington.

NEW ADDRESSES: Quineth G. Roberts, Crossville, Tenn.

(Continued on Page 12)



OLD NANCY—A seven-ton, 12-horsepower, coal or wood-burning tractor dating from 1905 is being restored by several Auburn agricultural engineering students with help from the Lee County Historical

Society. "Old Nancy" is the tractor's name, given it by Mrs. Jimmy L. Whatley of Columbus, Miss., who loaned the tractor to Auburn under the stipulation that its appearance be restored.

—Photo by Dan Doughtie

Help Us Find Lost Alumni

Miss Martha A. McKean, '74 Montgomery, Ala. 36110	Mr. John D. Mahler, '50 Montevallo, Fla.	Mr. Clyde A. McLeod, '49 Amory, Miss. 38821
Mr. Randolph A. McKean, '64 Miami, Fla. 33156	Mrs. Melodie H. Mahon, '55 Jacksonville, Fla. 32207	Mr. James T. McMurphy, '43 Rhode St. Genese, Belgium
Miss Barbara McKennon, '67 Mobile, Ala. 36604	Miss Marian Mahorner, '65 Mobile, Ala. 36606	Mr. Oscar L. McMurray, '17 Vina, Ala.
Miss Emily C. McKenzie, '48 Orlando, Fla. 32803	Mr. James A. Main, '68 Union Springs, Ala. 36089	Mr. William A. McMurray, '13 Loudon, Tenn. 37774
Mr. Fred A. McKenzie, '38 Lakeland, Fla. 33801	Miss Martha H. Main, '51 Perote, Ala.	Mr. Alan D. McNair, '56 Lake Worth, Fla. 33460
Mr. John M. McKenzie, '50 Miami, Fla.	Mrs. Mary S. Main, '68 Union Springs, Ala. 36089	Mr. Charles G. McNaron, '32 Alexandria, Va. 22311
Mrs. Samuel K. McKenzie, '43 Bronx, N.Y.	Mr. Edgar A. Major, '46 Birmingham 13, Ala.	Mrs. Marion R. McNeal, '45 Chiefland, Fla. 32626
Mr. Henry A. McKibbin, '55 Chicago, Ill.	Mr. William R. Major, Jr., '34 Atlanta, Ga. 30328	Mr. Charles E. McNeese, '68 Huntsville, Ala. 35805
Mr. Harvey A. McKim, '73 Birmingham, Ala. 35209	Mr. Joe J. Makota, '69 Northvale, N.J. 07647	Doctor Jackson M. McNeil, '68 Hickory, N.C. 28601
Mr. Euel B. McKinney, '58 Pensacola, Fla.	Mr. George D. Makrakis, '60 Chicago 10, Ill.	Major Henry B. McNider, III, '55 Fort Leavenworth, Kan. 66027
Miss Nancy G. McKinnon, '58 Birmingham, Ala. 35224	Mr. George H. Malone, '23 Montgomery, Ala.	Doctor Benjamin F. McPherson, '58 Birmingham, Ala. 35208
Mr. Bobby J. McKissick, '56 Central, Ala. 36014	Mr. John W. Malone, Jr., '52 Pensacola, Fla.	Mr. Fred P. McQueen, '57 Birmingham, Ala. 35221
Mr. Robert S. McKnight, Jr., '43 Memphis, Tenn.	Mr. William H. Malone, '30 New York, N.Y.	Dr. Charles W. McRae, '60 Galveston, Texas
Mr. William T. McLarty, Jr., '65 Mobile, Ala. 36608	Mrs. William H. Malone, '31 New York, N.Y.	Mr. Norborne D. McSween, '49 Tallahassee, Ala.
Miss Marion L.A. McLatchy, '49 Arlington, Mass. 02174	Mr. James R. Maloy, '46 Hartford, Conn. 06101	Miss Margaret L. McWhorter, '38 Cape Coral, Fla.
Capt. James E. McLawhorn, '54 Jacksonville, Fla. 32217	Mr. Luis R. Mandiola, '49 Panama 5, Rep. de Panama	Miss Wen-Lu Ma, '74 Birmingham, Ala. 35205
Mrs. Barbara H. McLean, '58 Huntsville, Ala. 35802	Mrs. Robert C. Mange, '60 Normandy, Mo. 63121	Mr. William C. Mackinnon, '71 Fort Wolters, Texas 76067
Mrs. Wayne McLeandon, '71 Charleston, Miss. 39921	Mr. James H. Mangrum, '51 Columbus, Ga.	Mr. Richard M. Mackoy, '51 Roselle, Ill. 60172
Mrs. Klenton R. McLemore, Jr., '62 Montgomery 6, Ala.	Capt. James A. Mann, '54 Rockville, Md.	Miss Evelyn E. Maddox, '51 Union Springs, Ala.
Mr. Bobby L. McLendon, '58 Prichard, Ala.	Miss Jane E. Mann, '72 Sylacauga, Ala. 35150	Miss Ruth Kate Maddox, '65 New York, N.Y.
Mr. Micajah T. McLendon, '50 Ragland, Ala.	Mr. Robert N. Mann, '26 New York, N.Y.	Mr. Kishor D. Maduskar, '71 Houston, Texas 77042
Mr. Larry R. McLennan, '63 Paint Rock, Ala. 35764	Mrs. Sandra B. Mann, '71 Alexander City, Ala. 35010	Mrs. Mary H. Maffett, '73 Montgomery, Ala. 36104
Capt. Edward L. McLeod, '50 Yuma 64, Ariz.	Mr. Clifford M. Manning, '54 Century, Fla. 32535	Mr. Ernie L. Magaha, '50 Pensacola, Fla.

Faces in the News



Mitchell

Lee

Dr. James Guy Mitchell '54 has been selected to be one of the United States' members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development (AGARD). He will serve on the Propulsion and Energetics Panel of the AGARD Advisory Group, which consists of eminent scientists, engineers, and specialists from each of the NATO member countries. Dr. Mitchell is now Arnold Engineering Development Center's (AEDC) chief of Requirements Planning Division at Arnold AFS in Tennessee. Among the panel's considerations will be to recommend effective ways for member nations to use their research and development capabilities for the benefit of the NATO community and to improve cooperation among member nations in aerospace research and development. The panel meets twice a year. Dr. Mitchell, who has worked at AEDC since 1955, holds a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Vanderbilt University and master's degrees in aeronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology and the University of Tennessee Space Institute. At AEDC, Dr. Mitchell is responsible for formulating and advocating technical test facilities and manages technical personnel who perform studies of advanced aerospace systems to determine future research and development testing needs and plan advanced facilities. He has worked as a facilities planning engineer, project engineer in the hypersonic wind tunnel facility, chief of the research propulsion branch, and as the manager of analysis for propulsion and space vehicles at AEDC. He is an Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and has served as a past chairman of the Tennessee Section of the Association. He is also a member of the Air Force Association, a past area governor of Toastmasters International, past board chairman of the First Methodist Church in Tullahoma, Tenn., and is active in Boy Scout work. He and his wife, Lou Ann Segrest '54 have two children.

Nelda Kaye Lee '69 is the winner of the 10th Annual Doris Mullen Whirly-Girls Scholarship. The \$3,000 scholarship, which is to be used for obtaining a helicopter rating or additional helicopter ratings, was established in memory of Mrs. Doris Mullen of Joliet, Illinois, who was fatally injured in an airplane accident in 1966. The purpose is to further the involvement of women in aviation. A structural design engineer with nearly 300 flight hours, Nelda holds a commercial pilot certificate with flight instructor, instrument ratings, and multi-engine rating. She began work with McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp., in St. Louis, Mo., in April, 1969. There, after working in the structural design department, she was selected to participate in the personal development program where she has the opportunity to work in all areas of design and

Began Practice in Opelika in 1918—

Dr. B. F. Thomas Sr., Retires After 60 Years

By Paul Davis

(Reprinted from The Auburn Bulletin)

There were all sorts of things going on across the continent. In Alaska the folks were finding the shiny yellow stuff up in the hills and the great gold rush was on.

Skipping across that tiny body of water separating Alaska and Russia, some international diplomacy was going on and before that came to an end, old William Seward, Secretary of State, had reached into the U.S. Treasury and dipped out \$7,200,000 to pay the Russians for the land where the gold had been found.

And that deal quickly became known as Seward's Folly. Those bureaucrats, their critics said, had squandered more than \$7 million on a chunk of ice known as Alaska.

In 1886 the old Indian warrior Geronimo surrendered, in 1892 the smart folks had built a less-than-perfect electric car, and a rattling, knocking gasoline engine, and in 1894 there was the world's first motion picture machine.

Things were also moving at a fast pace in Salem, Alabama. At least on the rural route outside Salem where Van D. Thomas was running a farm, a grocery store, and a sawmill. He also had 10 children to make life a little more interesting.

The Thomases were hardworking folks. The family had drifted into this area in the early 1830's from the hills of North Carolina in the days when they had Alabama Indians for neighbors. One of the second-generation youngsters was a boy called B.F. (Benjamin Franklin).

He learned to work the farm and to buck slabs at his father's sawmill. And he knew the thrill of crawling up on the back of a wagon to ride into the big city of Opelika to get supplies for the family, the farm, and the Thomas store. Opelika was a busy place with two railroad lines. It was a fun place for a youngster off the farm. This was a time to play, to get away from the business side of a cross-cut saw, or the blister-making end of a hoe.

Young Ben Thomas enjoyed those days. He was never bothered with too much schooling. School was a thing you

worked at after the basics — like making a crop and running the sawmill — were out of the way.

Of those 10 children, only four made it through childhood. Sickness took a heavy toll back in those days. Today, only two of the Thomas children from Salem R.F.D. remain, Dr. Ben Thomas '15, now 82, of Auburn, and his sister, Mrs. Otis Story of Salem, R.F.D.

And now Dr. Ben Thomas, after six decades of caring for the ill of Auburn and Lee County has called it quits. September 15 he retired from the general practice of medicine, and he faced that day with mixed emotions.

"It's been a little bit sad to clean out my desk and retire. I have mixed emotions, but the time has come and I'll find some other things to do," one of Auburn's most widely known and most-loved citizens says.

He has been associated with his son in the practice of medicine for a number of years and Dr. Ben Thomas Jr., will continue to care for the people of Auburn. And there's a Ben Thomas, III, now an intern in Rochester, N.Y., guaranteeing

there'll be a Dr. Ben Thomas practicing medicine for a long, long time to come. (This Dr. Thomas is called by his middle name, Franklin.)

The senior Dr. Thomas has been seeing patients in his offices at 118 South Gay since 1939 when he purchased and remodeled an old fraternity house and set up his community practice.

"I enjoyed the years. Medicine, for some physicians, may have changed a great deal, but for me it's about the same. You have to feel close to those you see. Sometimes it seems that the old bedside manner may be going away, but it hasn't around here," Dr. Thomas says.

Between his work on the farm and other chores assigned by his father, Ben Thomas somehow never managed to make it through high school.

He did find himself on the campus of Auburn University one fall day in 1911 taking a college entrance examination. "I don't guess I would have ever made it through that test if I hadn't been sitting by a real smart fellow," he said with a smile.

He was accepted into Auburn University, then spent three years at the University of Alabama before heading to Emory where he graduated in 1917. Post graduate work was done in New York and Doctor Ben Thomas returned to Alabama to work one year for the State Board of Health. Then it was back to Lee County for the private practice of medicine.

The year was 1918 and the railroad town of Opelika was continuing to grow. That city was home for five years and then came the move to Auburn in 1923 and work as assistant to the Auburn campus physician, Dr. Hodge Drake. Dr. Thomas stayed around the campus for many years, supervising the construction of the college's first infirmary in 1939.

That was the year he remodeled the old KA Fraternity house and went in to fulltime community practice. He's been there ever since, with the exception of a three-year tour of military duty which started in 1939.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Marvin E. Smith, Marietta, Ga.; Davis D. Gillis, Lancaster, Tex.; Charles W. Lybrand, Nashville, Tenn.; W. T. Parnell Hughes, Huntsville; Harold A. Sullins, Satellite Beach, Fla.; Frances Ann Joiner Fitzmorris (Mrs. Lawrence B.), Ft. Knox, Ky.

1962

BORN: A son, Quinn Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Howard, III, (Ann Shipley) of Prattville on March 14, 1976. He joins Kevin, 7, and Kathy, 5. John was recently named foreign language consultant for the State of Alabama.

NEW ADDRESSES: Roger W. Stephens, Boaz; P. T. Hildreth, Jr., Opelika; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Gavin, Jr., (Jane Blanton '63), Knoxville, Tenn.; Walton D. Welch, San Antonio, Texas; William L. Rives, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Ralph S. Cunningham,

During the years which followed, two children were born into the Thomas household, a son, Ben, and a daughter, Mary Olive Thomas. The son also was a graduate of Emory and today is in practice with his father. The daughter is a professor of English at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Franklin Thomas, III, graduated from Emory in 1973.

What will he do now that he doesn't face those 70-hour weeks, hospital rounds and house calls? "I really don't know. I used to play some golf, but I haven't done that in a while. I've done some traveling around Europe and I don't really have any place I want to go. My wife Olive — she also is a physician, but has not practiced medicine — may get tired of me being around the house all the time and kick me out," he says with a grin.

His interest in the field of medicine will remain strong. He is quick to express concern about the drift he sees toward total government control of the practice of medicine.

A lot of the change he has seen during more than a half century he has welcomed. "I used to make house calls when I started out and I don't know what I would have done without quinine, morphine, and digitalis.

"Today, we have great drugs which have revolutionized medicine. We also have some serious problems. I have nothing good to say about Medicaid. It is a badly abused program that seems to get worse every year. Medicare has been a help to a lot of people, but there has been some abuse in that program, too.

"Money must not be the motivation for the practice of medicine. Too many people seem more interested in the money than perhaps their patients...Many of the problems of today would be resolved with a return to a few of the basics," Dr. Thomas says.

And those basics, as he sees them, are few.

"A man has to have respect for his neighbor, be willing to work and pay his bills, and lead an honorable life."

1963

Lcdr. John S. Henley, II, is now working in Washington, D.C., with the Naval Petroleum and Oil Shale Reserves at Crystal City. His new job involves traveling all over the United States. He and his wife, Carol Kemp '63, have three sons: John, III, 12; Mark, 9; and Brian, 4. They live in Fairfax, Va.

NEW ADDRESSES: James O. Conway, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham McDonald, (Page Mette '66), Fayetteville, Ga.; William A. Dobbins, Denver, N.C.; Capt. Christopher L. Skillern, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Dwain F. Brown, Thomaston; Travis F. Fincher, Concord, Calif.; James W. Price, Enterprise; Joyce Fwamick Wade, Elmore; William J. Orr, Mc-

(Continued on Page 13)

Pill-oriented Society

The person who misuses drugs is far more likely to be the businessman or housewife rather than the so-called drug addict on the streets, according to a speaker at Auburn's Southeastern Regional Symposium on Pharmacy Information. Edward Baker, president of Paid Prescription, a firm which represents 33,000 pharmacies nationwide, told pharmacists from six states gathered at Auburn that more than 20 percent of all hospital admissions in the U.S. last year were drug related.

"Drug misuse is much more prevalent among housewives and businessmen than in the illegal traffic you find on the streets. The single greatest area among that misuse is in tranquilizers such as valium. These drugs are far, far over prescribed," said Mr. Baker.

He blamed stress, overworked

physicians, and the growing consensus among Americans that pills are the answer to the world's problems as the main culprits. "A housewife is under stress and she calls up her neighbor who tells her what she is taking to alleviate the same ailment. Then she calls a doctor, who for the lack of time, will give a prescription over the phone without fully knowing her condition.

"Let's face it. Our society is pill oriented. We have a pill to get up by, a pill to get to noon by, a pill to get to the cocktail hour by, and a pill, if you would, to get bombed out at night. Instead of taking the stress out of lives, we simply cover it up chemically."

Mr. Baker also heavily criticized television ads for helping create the pill-oriented society. "You have a guy on TV that says, 'I can't believe I ate the whole thing'. Then he tells you to take this particular medicine if you have the same problem. But what he doesn't do is tell you that the aspirin in this medicine can be harmful to certain individuals.

"On the same media you have a person telling you this aspirin is right for your children because it tastes like candy, and then you wonder why your kid is all of a sudden in the medicine closet."

Mr. Baker said that communication between pharmacist and physician is one of the vital keys to correcting the problem. He said that pharmacists are better qualified than physicians to know the adverse effects of drugs. "The pharmacist has to be in on the decision making. He is the one who should know the ins and outs of drugs. All the doctor is used to is the name. He may not know if that particular drug will cause a reaction."

Lost Alumni

Mrs. W.P. McGinty, '31
Lanett, Ala. 36863

Miss Marilyn J. McGough, '71
Dade City, Fla. 33525

Mr. Ramon D. McGough, '49
Tallahassee, Fla. 32302

Mrs. Ramon D. McGough, '49
Tallahassee, Fla. 32302

Mr. Wm. Frank McGrath, '49
Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Louie A. McGraw, '27
New Orleans, La. 70112

Mr. Joe M. McGuire, '58
Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931

Mr. Robert C. McGuirk, '17
Morganton, N.C. 28655

Dr. John H. McHaney, '68
Atlanta, Ga. 30324

Mr. James R. McHugh, Jr., '43
Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Charles H. McInnis, Jr., '68
Notasulga, Ala. 36866

Mrs. Vicki M. McIntosh, '69
Atlanta, Ga. 30341

Lt. Col. James N. McJunkin, '47
Lowry AFB, Colo. 80230

Mrs. James N. McJunkin, '42
Lowry AFB, Colo. 80230

Lt. Donald R. McKay, '68
Hurlburt Field, Fla. 32544

Future Needs The Educated

By John M. Harbert, III, '46
President, Harbert Construction Corporation

We live in a competitive world, necessitating a sound education to provide the capacity to recognize opportunities and the ability to develop them properly. The future depends on this because by the year 2000—less than 25 years from now—the world will have a population of over six billion. The U.S. will be home to an estimated 250 million people.

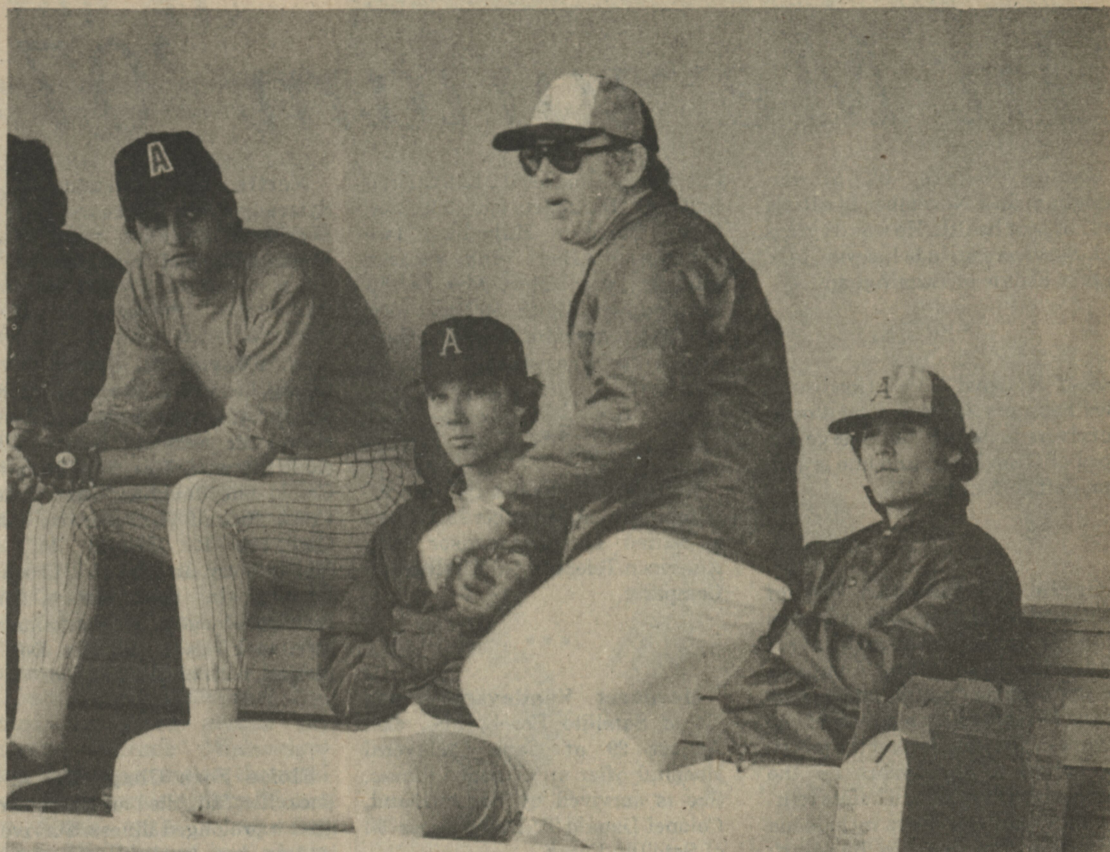
To house and care for this increased population, a new city for 200,000 inhabitants will need to be built every month for the next 25 years. It will be necessary to rebuild our present cities and construct an equal number of new ones.

This will create opportunities in medicine, transportation, environmental control and energy supply, as well as the "creature comforts" demanded by an ever-advancing standard of living.

We cannot do it unless future generations are assured of receiving the best possible education. Our leaders have an obligation to see that adequate funding is made available, with minimal burden to the tax-paying citizens, to provide our children with a superior education to meet future needs. Just as important, educators have the responsibility to see that these funds are used wisely.



John M. Harbert, III



DUGOUT ACTIVITY—Auburn baseball players watch as head coach Paul Nix makes a point during a recent practice session in the newly-lighted Plainsman Park. Pictured from left to right are Tim Thornley, Joe Beckwith, Coach Nix, and Matt Tokasey. As the baseball season gets underway, Auburn is currently 2

and 1 with wins over Jacksonville and Valdosta (Ga.) State Junior College. The Tigers' loss came in the first game of the doubleheader against Jacksonville by the score of 1 to 0 although Joe Beckwith pitched a four-hitter.

—Photo by Dan Doughtie

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Murray, Pa.; John W. Fryer, Opp; Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Smitherman, Jr., (Margaret Wilson '64), Palos Verdes Est., Calif.

1964

James H. Phillips has been appointed Cincinnati district sales manager for the Styrene Plastics Department of Dow Chemical, U.S.A. In his new assignment, James will be managing the field sales for all Styrene Plastics Products in the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Dallas areas. He and his wife, Marianne Hixon '67, have three children: Jayson, 7; Todd, 4; and Anne, 2. They live in Montgomery, Ohio....

Jim Byrne is director of management services for Southern Data Services, Inc., in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sitten (Claudia Flanagan '65) of Pensacola, Fla., on January 4. She joins brother and sister, Bob and Carrie.

NEW ADDRESSES: Raymond R. Parmer, Mobile; Charles H. Hughes, Powell, Tenn.; Mary Davenport Taylor, Lilburn, Ga.; Joy Gingles Wicks (Mrs. Norman), Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Morrow (Susan Roberts '71), Roswell, Ga.; Willie M. Sides, Mexia, Texas; Arthur S. Vitagliano, Reidsville, N.C.; Vincent A. Lanzi, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaines Smith (Elsie Washburn '63), Selma; Hiram R. Chapman, Huntsville; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hovey (Patricia Dennis '65), Norfolk, Va.; Sylvia Ann Gravlee Williams (Mrs. Jonathan P.), Birmingham.

1965

Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge (Suzanne Kelley '66) live in Okolona, Miss., where he is the administrator of Okolona Community Hospital and Shearer-Richardson Nursing Home. They have two children—Brant, 6, and Kay Kelley, 3...

Arlene Osburn Hoag has been named assistant professor on the general education (behavioral

science) faculty at The Michael J. Owens Technical College in Toledo, Ohio... Ldr. Robert P. McClen-don, Jr., is in the Navy, presently stationed at Mir Mar, San Diego, Calif....

Joyce Anne Alexander is now Mrs. Ted E. Trimble. She lives in Birmingham with her husband and her son, Alex... Ronald B. Whitten was recently promoted to assistant professor of psychiatry (social work) at Emory University's Woodruff Medical Center in Atlanta, Ga.

1966

Gerald P. Shoaf lives in Orlando, Fla., where he is a group engineer in charge of the plant layout section of plant engineering with Martin Marietta's Aerospace Division. He and his wife, Glenda, have one son, Derek, 4.... James O. Yeaman, executive vice president of the Automotive Wholesaler's Association of Alabama, is currently directing the planning for a People-to-People Goodwill Mission to Europe and the Soviet Union, involving leaders in the automotive industry throughout the Southeastern United States....

Allan L. Owen has been named manager of the Albany, Ga., Supply Center of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Mr. Owen joined Owens-Corning in 1966 and was named advanced sales representative for the Baltimore Supply Center in 1974. He was named to the 1974 Sales Builders Club.

BORN: A daughter, Kelley Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morehead, Jr., (Sherrie Gail Kelley) of Marietta, Ga., on December 23.

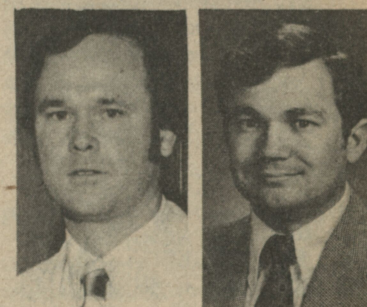
1967

Alan P. Hinds works at the GTE Automatic Electric plant in Huntsville... Larry Dudley Barnett is a staff pharmacist with the VA Hospital in Nashville, Tenn... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Harvey (Nancy Anne Macon '63) live in Americus, Ga., where he is in the art department and she is in the psychology department at

Southwestern University... Patricia Dutton Jones Bethel (Mrs. James E.) lives in Dalton, Ga., where her husband is assistant district attorney for Whitfield and Murray counties... Linda Bigger Moore (Mrs. Anthony '68) is the

(Continued on Page 14)

Faces in the News



Sheppard

Ingram

Dr. Stanley Aaron Sheppard '61 has been named 1978 state chairman for Children's Dental Health Week in Florida. Dr. Sheppard, representing the Florida Dental Association, is a practicing pedodontist (children's dentist). He and his wife, Marcia Neil Loftin '60, live in Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Earl Ingram, II, '73 has joined WestPoint-Pepperell's corporate personnel department as industrial psychologist, based at the personnel services center in Shawmut. He will work closely with the company's management development and facility personnel departments on problems and procedures relating to employee selection, placement, training, and evaluation. Dr. Ingram earned his BS in management and his MS and PhD in psychology at Auburn. From 1974 to 1976, while working on his PhD, Dr. Ingram was employed by WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill in the areas of personnel selection, development, and labor turnover projects. Prior to entering Auburn, he spent six years in the U.S. Army, serving as a helicopter pilot. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two children: Earl, III, 5, and Christopher Grady, three months. The Ingrams live in West Point, Ga.

In Memoriam '07 Through '73

James Esdale '07 of Birmingham died November 14 after a year of poor health. He was 88 years old. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. James Esdale of Birmingham.

Jeff McCord '13 of Goodwater died February 3 after a long illness. Survivors include a son, George McCord of Goodwater, and one grandson, Jeff K. McCord '65.

Carlie T. Burkhardt '25 of Hanceville died August 23 at the age of 74. Mr. Burkhardt was the owner of Hanceville Rexall Drug Company for the past fifty years, and he was active in city government and civic affairs in Hanceville over the years. He served several years on the Hanceville City Council before retiring this year. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Lee Burkhardt;

three sons, Charles J., Lee C., and Eddie H. Burkhardt; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hulsebus; two brothers, Albert and George Burkhardt; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Kinney, Mrs. Edith McNutt, Mrs. Ella South, and Mrs. Margaret Ogle; and one grandson, Carl P. Burkhardt.

William M. Frank '27 of Birmingham died December 28. He was a retired staff supervisor with American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Margaret Vandaveer Jones '34 of Satellite Beach, Fla., died August 29 at Cape Canaveral Hospital after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Colonel Donald T. (Bully) Jones '33 of Satellite Beach.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1968

new personnel director at Auburn University in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Lisa Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanford (Sandra McKnight) of Gainesville, Ga., on August 30... A daughter, Lauren Brooks, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Nader (Ann Gardner '68) of Baton Rouge, La., on August 15. She joins older brother, Breaux Gardner, 3. Sam is working as a graduate assistant in football while finishing his Ph.D. at LSU.

William E. Yates, II, is the foreman of services in the Tin Division's maintenance department at U.S. Steel in Birmingham. He received a Master of Business Administration in September from the University of Alabama in Birmingham and is currently working on a Master of Science in structural engineering at UAB. He and his wife, Julie, have two children, Rad and Sara Frances. They live in Birmingham...

Patricia Sauls Hicks lives in Hoover and works for the Birmingham Board of Education as a 6th and 7th grade teacher... **Capt. Harry Jerome Geron** was recently honored as Outstanding Junior Military Engineering Officer of the Year at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Capt. Geron, who was selected for exceptional individual duty performance, is assigned at Wright-Patterson with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command...

Walter Croft has been promoted to manager of the technical department at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill. Mr. Croft had been assistant manager of the department for the past year. He and his wife, Doris, have three children: Cecilia Anne, 19; Debra Faye, 13; and Walter B., Jr., 8. They live in Shawmut... **George F. Buchanan** has joined Empire Pencil Co. in Shelbyville, Tenn., as director of materials. Before joining Empire, he held various positions with Lithonia Lighting, ITT, and General Electric. He and his family live in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Margaret C. Walker, clinical instructor in the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics in the Department of Nutrition and Foods at Auburn, has been selected by the Alabama Dietetic Association as a "Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year" for 1976. Mrs. Walker received the award for distinguished leadership in the dietetics profession, on the job, and in the community. After earning her degree at Auburn, she completed a dietetic internship at Vanderbilt University Hospital and worked as a dietitian in hospitals in Virginia and North Carolina before receiving a master's in nutrition from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1973. She joined the Auburn faculty that same year.

(Continued on Page 16)

Nettie Lee Barnes '36 of Sylacauga died February 7, 1973. Survivors include a niece, Mary Emma Barnes of Northport.

Dr. Charles R. Crook '38 of Montgomery died December 22 in a local hospital after a sudden illness. He was 61 years old. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sara Handley Crook; one daughter, Mrs. Trudy Crook Rice of Florence; two sons, Charles R. Crook, Jr., of Montgomery, and Frank L. Crook of Birmingham; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Houston of Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Hines, and Mrs. Doy L. McCall, both of Monroeville.

Eloise Fore Chappelle '42 of Rockville, Md., died on December 7 after a prolonged illness. Survivors include her husband, Rupert F. Chappelle of Rockville; one son, Randy Chappelle; a sister, Mrs. Frances Gissendanner '41; and a brother, Donald Fore '52.

Dr. Henry Ford Turner '48 of Montevallo died December 27 in the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham. He was working with the University of Montevallo's biology department at the time of his death. Dr. Turner was a former Auburn University professor of zoology. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Turner; one daughter, Kathryn Ann; one

son, Lee Turner; two brothers, and one sister.

Joseph Louis Murray '49 of Camp Hill died January 23 at his home. He was 54. Mr. Murray, an industrial engineer, was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a veteran of WW II. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Murray; seven sons, Joseph L. Murray of LaFayette; Lee Murray of Gafney, S.C.; John Sikes Murray, Thomas Felix Murray, Dean Murray, Richard Murray, Christopher Murray, all of Camp Hill; two brothers, James Dean Murray '54 of Birmingham and John Murray of Laramie, Wyo.; and one grandchild.

Patrick Henry Waller '56 of Dothan died at his home on November 30. He was a partner in the certified accounting firm of McDaniel & Co. with which he had been associated for the past 20 years. In June, 1976, a Dixie Youth baseball field was named in his honor by the Dothan City Commission and the City Recreation Board. He had been a coach in Dixie Youth baseball for 11 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Waller; three sons, Gary, Stan, and Jim Waller, all of Dothan.

Roger L. Brookshire '70 of Auburn died January 23. A captain with the Auburn Fire Department, he was electrocuted while attempt-

ing to save the life of an Auburn University student who was also electrocuted. Captain Brookshire was a native of Dalton, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Michael Brookshire of Auburn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Brookshire of Roanoke; one sister, Anna Clare Brookshire of Auburn; and one brother, Richard Brookshire of Atlanta.

Dr. Robert Floyd McLeod '72 of Huntsville died January 17 at Huntsville Hospital. Dr. McLeod, acting superintendent of Huntsville schools, was admitted to the hospital after suffering a stroke. He joined the Huntsville school system in late 1972 and was deputy superintendent for four years. He had been acting superintendent about five months. Dr. McLeod had a bachelor's degree from Samford University and completed his doctorate at Auburn University. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean McLeod; a son, Robert McLeod, and a daughter, Mrs. William Gardner of the Dominican Republic.

Martha Nelle (Bunny) Buist '73 of Birmingham died of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning on January 18 at her parents' home in Huntsville. Miss Buist was an employee of South Central Bell Telephone Co. in Birmingham. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Buist; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, and a brother, Charles Roy Buist, both of Huntsville; and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Still of Colombia, S.C.

Faces in the News



Vandegrift

Collier

Erskine Vandegrift, Jr., '43 has been elected a Fellow by the National Council of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Vandegrift is a supervising engineer with American Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham and has been active in ASME for the past 23 years. In 1971, he was selected as the Engineer of the Year for the city of Birmingham and in 1975 he received the ASME Southeastern region Meritorious Service Citation. Mr. Vandegrift has been responsible for patents having to do with casting iron pipe, has served on the Alabama Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, has organized several new ASME sections, has served in United Appeal, Goodfellows, Civil Defense, Boy Scouts of America, and is an elder in his church.

H. Davis (Dave) Collier '54 has been appointed general sales manager for Lewis Business Forms, Inc., in Jacksonville, Fla. He is a past president of the Tampa Bay Auburn Club and currently serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Auburn Alumni Association. In his new position, Mr. Collier will direct the sales effort for a 13 district, 75-man sales force covering the Eastern Seaboard and Southeastern United States.

Made Frosted Light Bulb—

Widely-Known Inventor Dies

Auburn lost one of its most distinguished graduates January 7, when Marvin Pipkin '13 died of cancer in Lakeland, Fla. Mr. Pipkin, a nationally-known inventor, is credited with many developments which have given us the light bulb as it is known today. He developed the 100 watt deluxe-white bulb, the inside frosted light bulb, and the soft light bulb. He is also credited with perfecting the photo flash bulb and with inventing the charcoal filter used in gas masks in World War I. His filter is still used in gas masks today.

Mr. Pipkin worked for several years following high school before he came to Auburn. During that time his association with college graduates made him decide that he wanted to go to college. He considered going to North Carolina State but after reading about Auburn in the World Almanac, he decided to come here. Since his graduation from Auburn, several of his brothers and sisters and their children and grandchildren have followed him to Auburn. Among the Auburn graduates in his family are Wilbur Pipkin '19; the late Bunyan Pipkin (who spent two years at Auburn); Velmah Pipkin Wylie '28, William W. Wylie '73, and Mark A. Barclay '75.

Mrs. Wylie recalls stories of her brother Marvin's visits with George Washington Carver at nearby Tuskegee while he was at Auburn, and she writes, "he

once told me that he learned a lot from G. W. Carver."

After graduating from Auburn in 1913, Mr. Pipkin spent a year working before returning to Auburn to get his master's in 1915. He later received a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. After teaching at Auburn a short time he entered the Army for WW I, and while in the Army invented the charcoal filter for gas masks. After his discharge in 1918, he went to work for General Electric at Nela Park in Cleveland. One of his first problems was frosting the inside of a light bulb.

According to various accounts, the problem of frosting the light bulb was given to every new scientist who came to G.E. as a practical joke. The task was impossible, but the vulnerable new scientist wouldn't know that, and so he'd eagerly go to work to do the impossible. Thus the joke was passed on to Mr. Pipkin who likewise set out to frost the light bulb. In two weeks he had turned the tables on the jokesters and not only frosted the bulb, but devised a treatment which strengthened it by applying a white china clay coating inside the bulb so that it lasted much longer. Five years later he developed the inside

white frost process which resulted in no loss of light. He went on throughout his long career with G.E. to develop many more advances in light technology which were duly reported in *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *The Saturday Evening Post* as well as technical journals.

His three daughters remember that Mr. Pipkin spent more time perfecting the photo flash than in frosting the light bulb, and often used them in his experiments. "We'd be sleeping and all of a sudden there would be a blinding flash. We'd jump and find Daddy standing by our beds with his camera and flash equipment. I remember Mother would get so mad at him for waking us." And then, there was the time her father's "flash" turned out to be a "blast" remembers Mrs. Richard H. Jones—"He once hung his flash equipment outside a third story window at Nela Park and when he triggered it, there was an explosion. A couple of windows were broken, and the firemen came."

Mr. Pipkin's survivors include his daughters, Mrs. Richard H. Jones, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Reasner of Charlotte, N.C.; Mrs. Donald Kahlson of Cleveland; brothers, David, of Lakeland, Fla.; Francis of Lacoochee, Fla., and Wilbur '19 of Dunedin, Fla.; sisters, Miss Beulah Pipkin, and Mrs. Baldwin Wylie '28 both of Lakeland; seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

No 'Home Advantage' for AU

The home advantage certainly hasn't applied to the Tigers this season, and they dropped another home game February 26 to the LSU Tigers by the score of 86 to 76. It was the second loss to LSU this season. It also was the eighth Saturday this season that Auburn has suffered a defeat. "We've just got this thing of not getting enough effort. We don't seem to play with intensity," said head coach Bob Davis. LSU's Kenny Higgs had the hot hand for the Bengal Tigers pumping in 30 points and collecting five assists. Auburn was paced by Mike Mitchell with 20 points followed by Eddie Johnson and Pepto Bolden with 15. Auburn led with 10:56 to play, but went cold for over five minutes while LSU built a four point advantage. Although Mike Mitchell was the leading scorer for Auburn, he also went 1 for 9 from the floor during the cold spell.

The Tigers did pick up a double win this season as they downed Jacksonville for the second time February 21 by the score of 80 to 66. The victory prompted one sports writer to comment, "Maybe Auburn should play all its games outside the Southeastern Conference." Double-figure scorers for Auburn included Mike Mitchell with 19 points, and Myles Patrick with 11 points. The Tigers are 7 and 1 against opponents outside the conference having lost only to Creighton in the Louisville Classic. Auburn led during most of the game but Coach Davis pointed out that, "We didn't play sound basketball in the first half."

Auburn dropped to 5 and 9 in the SEC and 11 and 10 overall February 19 and hopes for a run at the first division of the SEC were diminished as Florida took a 79 to 68 win in Gainesville. Auburn found itself almost out of it completely after Florida broke a 15 to 15 tie and went on to lead 44 to 33 at the half. During the first half Auburn hit only 13 of 33 shots. A bright moment in the contest came when Eddie Johnson hit a 12-foot jumper with a little over 12 minutes left in the second half to become Auburn's all-time point producer. Mike Mitchell scored 25 points to lead Auburn scorers and Eddie Johnson finished with 13 points, a far cry from the 28 point average he had in Alligator Alley.

The up-again down-again Tigers came up with an overtime win over the Vanderbilt Commodores February 14 by the score of 76 to 71 in Nashville. Auburn had a two point lead and the basketball with only 53 seconds left in the game when Eddie Johnson threw the ball away. Vanderbilt ran 39 seconds off the clock and called timeout. A tip-in at the buzzer sent the game into overtime with the score deadlocked, 65 to 65. The score was tied again twice during the overtime before Eddie hit a jumper and Stan Pietkiewicz got two free throws to put the Tigers on top for keeps. Mike Mitchell put in another outstanding performance with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Eddie Johnson was next for Auburn with 23 points.

The nation's number two team, Kentucky, held off Auburn for an 89 to 82 win in the new Rupp Arena before a crowd of 23,257 partisan fans. Auburn has not won in Lexington in 27

appearances. The Wildcats have an overall record over Auburn of 38 to 8. Auburn never led in the game as Kentucky jumped out in front 20 to 8. However, with the Tigers down by 15 with 7:30 left to play, Auburn battled to within the final score span of seven points. Mike Mitchell again carried the load for Auburn with 21 points followed by Myles Patrick with 18 and Eddie Johnson with 16.

Auburn enjoyed its second easy game against Georgia and Mike Mitchell again led the way as the Tigers posted an 83 to 74 SEC win in Memorial Coliseum. Mike's 31 points and 18 rebounds was followed by Eddie Johnson, Myles Patrick, and Pepto Bolden with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively. During the last meeting of the two teams in Athens, Ga., Mike scored a season high 40 points. Although Auburn maintained control of the game, they often played in

sprints and finished with less than 40 percent shooting from the floor. Bolden was 4 for 16, Patrick was 4 for 18, and Johnson 6 for 16.

The Ernie and Bernie Show got top ratings February 5 as the Vols downed the Tigers 93 to 83 before a regional television audience. Ernie and Bernie combined for 43 points and 16 rebounds while Mike Mitchell was tops for Auburn with 25 points and 7 rebounds. The Vols quickly took a 17-point halftime and coasted to victory. "We played about as well as we can. They're much better than Alabama or Kentucky. Tennessee beat us playing well and Alabama and Kentucky didn't," said Coach Davis. Auburn is now 5 and 10 in the SEC and 12 and 11 overall. The remaining three games for Auburn include Mississippi State and Alabama on the road and will determine if the Tigers can finish with a winning season. Ole Miss is in Auburn February 28.

Former Track Star—

Beard in Sports Hall

By Ron Barnes

Sports Editor, *Montgomery Advertiser*
(Reprinted from the *Montgomery Advertiser*)

The distinguished, white-haired gentleman eased his lanky frame into an undersized chair, stretched his long legs toward the middle of the room and slowly commented, "There are several reasons why today's track stars are constantly making an assault on the record book. First," continued former Auburn track star Percy Beard '29, "they are starting at a much younger age, and then they work considerably harder than we did back in the old days."

Rifle Team Now 8-0

The War Eagle Varsity Rifle Team made its season record 8-0 Feb. 12 by defeating the University of North Alabama in an Alabama Collegiate Riflery Conference match at Auburn.

Auburn fired a first team score of 1071 out of 1200 to defeat UNA's 1010 and Tuskegee Institute's 876. The War Eagle second team placed third with a score of 978. This victory assures the Auburn team of its third straight Southern Division championship and a place in the State championship shootoff during April.

Match high was by AU's Robert Ramsey, a senior in accounting from Fairfax, Va., and second high was by Robert McCorkle of Springville, a sophomore in agricultural engineering. Both are members of Army ROTC.

The team's next match is a two-day tournament to be held March 5-6 at Ft. Benning, Ga., involving SEC schools of the Southern Collegiate Riflery Association. It will determine the SCRA championship and the best teams from the SEC schools.

Constantly shifting his legs as he tried in vain to get comfortable, Mr. Beard went on to say, "Why, I remember when I was young the track season lasted from January to May. That was it. When I was at Auburn we did start in the fall and run about 100 miles a week, but that was really stretching the length of the season."

Mr. Beard, who coached the Florida track team for 29 years and still lives in Gainesville, Fla., was back in Alabama the weekend of February 25 to be inducted into the State Sports Hall of Fame in Birmingham. Mr. Beard, silver medal winner in the hurdles in the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, then grinned and said, "Today's young men have a much better attitude, too. They have that confidence that if somebody else can do something, then I can, too."

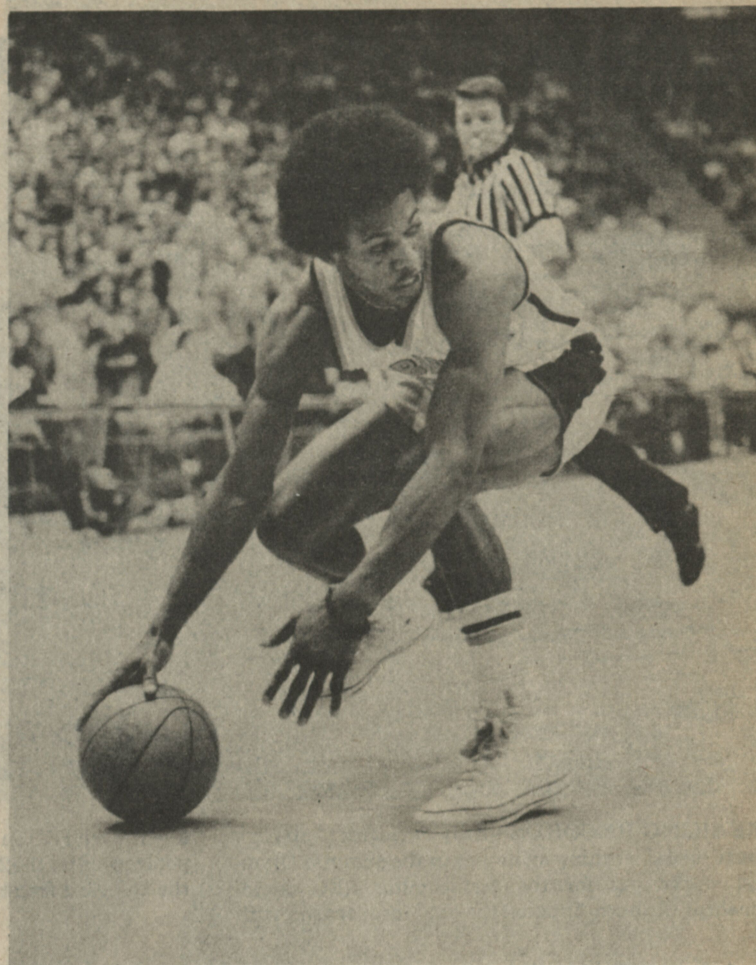
'Mediocre Today'

"Why I remember," he laughed, "one time when a young man on our track team was asked to try a six-foot high jump he said, 'What do you think I am a bird?' Top performances in my day would just be mediocre today."

Growing Popularity

The spreading popularity of the sport has also been a major factor in the great strides being made according to Mr. Beard, a member of the Florida Hall of Fame.

"When I first went to Florida," he said, "there was a



LEADING SCORER—Auburn's senior guard Eddie Johnson scrambles for a loose rebound against the Bengal Tigers of LSU in Memorial Coliseum February 26. Eddie became Auburn's leading scorer against the Florida Gators in Gainesville when a second half jump shot put him over the 1,920 point mark set by John Mengelt in 1969-1971. —Photo by Dan Doughtie

track at the university and two high school tracks in the state, and that was it. Now there are tracks all over the country, and many, many more meets available for today's track people to attend."

Asked just how much further the track stars can stretch the records, Mr. Beard smiled and said, "Oh, I couldn't even guess at that. I remember a number of years ago when a man spent about a year studying track athletes and then wrote a book on the maximum limits of track performances. And within a year after the book was published all his limits had been broken."

Track Star by Accident

Mr. Beard, who ramrodded the construction of the world's first all-weather track while at Florida, told of starting his ascent to track fame purely by accident.

"When I was a freshman at Auburn," he started, "all the freshmen and sophomores had to take physical training and Coach (Wilbur) Hutsell was in charge. If he saw anybody he thought would be good in track he'd tell him to come out."

"Well, I was playing freshman baseball at the time, but he asked me; so after the season I went out for track because I wouldn't have to do all the physical training if I was on the team. Why, I had never seen a hurdle until I went to college. But, I soon saw a whole lot of them," he laughed.

And, as can be expected, track has provided many fond memories, great thrills, and deep disappointments for the man who 15 years ago was inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame.

"It certainly has been a wonderful life," Mr. Beard, who graduated from Auburn with a degree in civil engineering, admitted. "I just don't know if I can pinpoint my greatest thrill. There have been so many."

"Winning the silver medal in the 1932 Olympics certainly has to be one of my greatest thrills," he went on. "But, then setting the world record for the 120 highs, and then equalling it in my last race in Lincoln, Neb., also rates high."

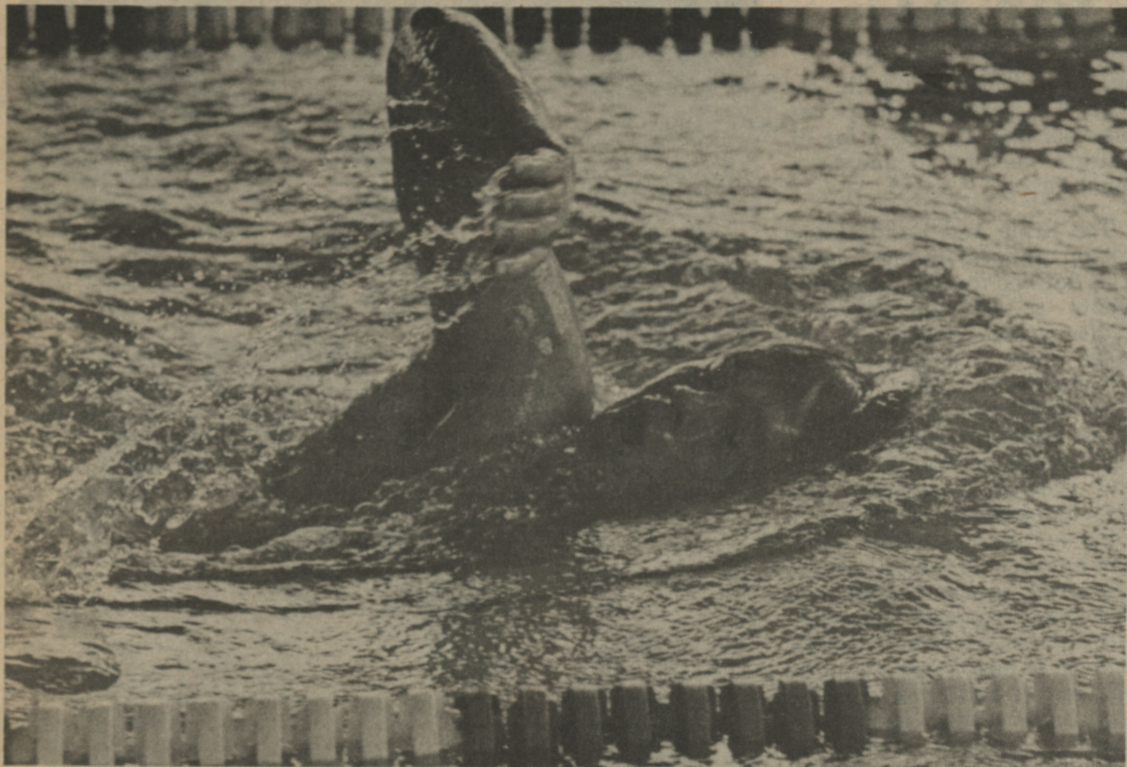
The rawboned Mr. Beard paused a moment and then said, "One thing I'll always remember, though, is a testimonial dinner my former track boys at Florida gave me when I retired in 1964. They came back from all over the country and we did appreciate it a great deal. The wonderful associations I've had over the years is certainly a high point, too."

Mr. Beard, whose brother Jeff Beard '32 is already a member of the Alabama Hall of Fame, admitted that his biggest disappointment is linked with one of his top thrills.

"Just making the United States Olympic track team was a thrill in itself," he said, "but not winning the gold medal is still my biggest disappointment, I guess."

When quizzed on the man who beat him during that race in Los Angeles Coliseum, Mr. Beard thought for a moment and then smiled and said, "Darn, I didn't think I'd ever forget him."

It was obvious from the sparkle in Percy Beard's eyes that he meant what he said when he warmly and enthusiastically commented, "No, I have no regrets about leaving my instructor's position at Auburn back in 1936 to become track coach at Florida."



BREAKING RECORDS—Billy Forrester, Auburn's bronze medal-winning swimmer in the summer Olympics, works out for the forthcoming SEC championships. Auburn finished the dual meet season with

a win over FSU in Tallahassee, Fla., where Billy set a pool record for the 200-yard butterfly in 1:52.84 and won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:41.9.

—Photo by Ford Risley

Reason Unknown—

NCAA to Look at AU

In the midst of rebuilding the Auburn football program from the ruins of the last two seasons, Coach Doug Barfield and company got a letter from the NCAA notifying them of a preliminary investigation. The letter didn't state what part of the Auburn program was under investigation, but speculation centers around football recruiting.

Auburn Athletic Director Lee Hayley said, "We have not heard a single word from the NCAA since we received the letter notifying us of the investigation. The letter said we would be contacted at a later date. It doesn't indicate whether this concerns a coach, some of our alumni, a boy or even what sport. Nothing was spelled out. It could be our summer program or most anything."

Earlier it was thought that the investigation would hamper Auburn's recruiting since the investigation was made public one week before national signing day. However, all but two or three of Auburn's signees have returned their national letters to the athletic department. One signee was quoted as saying, "Auburn has had a good recruiting year and has probably made some other

schools upset." Coach Barfield said, "We are going to be honest with the people we've recruited. I understand they check all the top prospects every season and we've signed a few of those."

It is standard procedure for the NCAA to investigate a member school if any school is reported by another. It has been reported that several University of Alabama athletes have already been interviewed by an NCAA investigator. Alabama running back Tony Nathan, recruited in 1974, acknowledged that he and several team members have talked with the NCAA. Tony said, "We talked, but he talked to a lot of people down here—some of us that were recruited by Alabama and Auburn."

Auburn won the only national championship in the history of the school while on NCAA probation in 1957. In 1960, the Tigers won its only SEC basketball championship, but couldn't play in the NCAA tournament because of NCAA probationary action.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

BORN: A daughter, Laura Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Smith (Cheryl Gloss) of Louisville, Ky., on October 21.

1969

Douglas James recently received a Ph.D. in communications education from Walden University in Naples, Fla. He did his dissertation on the life of Walter Cronkite and now hopes to get it published. Dr. James said that he had wondered if newsmen "who are always talking about politicians being inaccessible" would be accessible themselves. He said he found Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, and John Chancellor all to be "accessible and more than cooperative." Currently, Dr. James is teaching at Williamson High School in Mobile and at Faulkner State Jr. College in Bay Minette.

Ira Irton Gunn of New Hope has been named "Alabama's Outstanding Young Farmer" by the Alabama Jaycees and the Alabama Rural Electric Association, who co-sponsor the annual award... **Tommy Ray McLendon** is an engineer with South Central Bell in Birmingham... **Capt. Phillip R. Griffin** is a navigator on C-141 transports with the 30th military airlift squadron at McGuire AFB, N.J....

Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Brunson (Connie Smith '70) live in Montgomery, where he is in pavement design with the Highway Department and she teaches at George Washington Jr. High. They have two children: Tyler, 5, and Ben, 2... **Lt. Robert T. Schaum**, USN, is head of the air department aboard the USS Ponce, based in Norfolk, Va. He received his master's in aerospace engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School last September. He and his wife, Kitty, have two children...

Bob B. Martin has been promoted to group industrial engineer at the Glasgow plant of Burlington Industries' Lee Carpet Division. He had been executive staff assistant... **Edward C. Roberts** has graduated from Atlan-

ta Law School, passed the Georgia Bar Exam, and is now in private law practice in Rome.

BORN: A son, Cody Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Houton (Donna Rae Plitt) of Mathews on Nov. 30... A son, Thomas Matthew, to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Perry of Forsyth, Ga., on Jan. 17. Tom has an optometric practice in Forsyth.

1970

Elizabeth Gail Croley Ellison is with the Social Security Administration in Birmingham... **John Allen Butler** owns and operates Crenshaw Forrest Services in Luverne... **Frederic D. Chapman** is an electrical project engineer with Alabama By-Product Corp. in Birmingham...

Marjorie Jeanne Sellers is with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Heflin... **Capt. Clinton D. Allison** is a maintenance officer with the Air Force at Ramstein AB, Germany... **Lt. James D. Harris** is temporarily assigned to the USS Newman K. Perry. He will begin Surface Warfare Officers School in March at naval facilities in Newport, R.I.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wills (Betty Lou Mitchell '73) of Bay Minette on October 6. Mary joins big sister Elizabeth, 3½, and brother, Robert, Jr., 2. Robert is a partner in the law firm of Owen, Ball, and Wills in Bay Minette... A daughter, Beth Luanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen Nunnally (Carolyn Pinkard Burkes '69) on December 10. Beth Luanne joins sisters Paige, 4, and Jill, 1.

1971

David Alan Luck is a Firestone district manager of truck and farm tire sales for Alabama. He and his wife, Meredith, and daughter, Olivia Jane, 2, live in Birmingham... **David A. Davis** is a shift supervisor in the weave department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Opelika Mill. He and his wife, Anne, and son, Jeffrey, 1, live in Auburn...

Robert W. Taylor is now a graduate student in the zoology

department at the University of Florida after spending five years in the Navy. He lives in Gainesville, (Continued on Page 18)

Why Are These Men Running?

The reasons vary and the goals differ, but those at Auburn University who jog all agree: jogging is a great way to improve mental and physical health. Many faculty members are active in this increasingly popular sport which has proved itself more than just a passing fad.

One avid jogger, Dr. Tommy Elliot, assistant director of admissions, says jogging can become addictive. He explains that he started jogging eight years ago and has not missed a single day since. Dr. Elliot averages two miles every afternoon and says he feels that jogging has "improved my physical as well as mental health."

Ann Thaxton, a senior clerk in the bursar's office, is from a jogging family. She is in her third year. Her intent was to control her weight and, in that, she was successful.

"It took me a long time to like it, but the best reward is the good feeling afterwards," she says.

Buddy Davidson '64, sports information director, says he became interested in jogging because it is a "do-it-yourself-sport" that he can do "any time and place" on his own.

"Jogging is good for its mental discipline as well as its physical aspects," he said.

Several joggers have adopted the habit of jogging during the lunch hour, and report that by omitting that meal they can eat freely at dinner without fear of gaining weight.

Dennis Womack, administrative assistant in the Athletic Department, took up jogging last November to get rid of the excess energy he feels from working indoors:

"I try to run five miles a day if possible. I really had to force myself to jog at first, but now I really look forward to it," Mr. Womack says, adding that he finds it a good opportunity to

your spouse ensures a fuller life with that person in the years to come."

AU joggers are enthusiastic about their hobby and encourage people to give it a try. Once you try it, they say, you'll never want to quit.



KEEPING FIT—A growing number of Auburn University faculty and staff are staying in shape by jogging, many of them substituting exercise for lunch. Taking an exercise break (from left) are: William F. Ranson '62, mechanical engineering; Donald J. Janes, forestry; Jimmie Duncan, School of Arts and Sciences; S. Elwynn Taylor, Environmental Studies Center; and Dennis K. Womack '69, athletic department.

—Photo by AU Photo

Auburn Sports Roundup

NATIONAL HONOR:

Auburn freshman linebacker Freddie Smith has been named freshman defensive player of the year by *Football News*. In his best game of the season, Auburn's 15-14 loss to Baylor, Freddie made 16 individual tackles and five assists while forcing two fumbles and recovering another.

LETTERS AWARDED:

Fifty-seven Tiger football players have been awarded letters for their performances during the 1976 football season. Nine freshmen picked up their first letters while five seniors were awarded their fourth letter. Four managers also received letters. Earning their fourth "A" were Bill Evans, Phil Gargis, Secdrick McIntyre, Dave Ostrowski, and Chris Vacarella.

NEW COACH:

Livingston head football coach Jim King has joined the Auburn coaching staff and will serve as offensive line coach. During his four-year term as Livingston head coach and athletic director, Mr. King's teams posted an overall record of 29-14-1 and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1975 finishing third. The hiring of Mr. King puts the Auburn staff one over the NCAA limit of eight. There will be a reshuffling of the staff in the near future according to head coach Doug Barfield.

BIG WIN:

Auburn sprinter Harvey Gance got on the winning track with a 50-meter dash victory at the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Meet at

Madison Square Garden. Harvey, a member of the U.S.'s winning 400-meter relay team at the Olympics, finally overcame injuries to his groin muscle and foot to post a 5.7 second time. Harvey beat such world-class sprinters as Houston McTear, Ed Preston, Don Quarrie, and Steve Williams. Auburn's James Walker and John Lewter took first and second in the 55-meter hurdles with the first three finishers being timed in 7.2.

A FIRST: For the first time, the Intramural Championship Basketball Game will be held in Memorial Coliseum. The tournament will be held March 9 and 10 with the top independent taking on the top dorm team in the first game and the top fraternities battling it out in the second game. On March 10 the all-campus champion will be decided.

NIGHT GAMES: Auburn's defending SEC and NCAA South Region baseball champions will play 15 night games in newly-lighted Plainsman Park. The 15 games are part of a 29-game home schedule for the Tigers and includes twinight doubleheaders with SEC Western Division foes LSU, Mississippi State, and Ole Miss on three separate Saturdays in the spring. Starting time for the doubleheaders is 6 p.m. CST.

BACK IN ACTION?: Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley, the dynamic one-two pass-catch punch that rewrote the Auburn football record book, has indicated that there may be some

more pro football in them yet. Pat has said that, "I'm going to go back and play. I've had a few phone calls. I want to talk with some people and make a few calls myself." Terry commented, "I'm just trying to get my personal problems all worked out. I'm just about there. If I do I'll play."

ALL-AMERICAN: Four Auburn-bound football players are among 100 seniors named to the 1976 All-American High School football team selected by *Scholastic Coach* magazine, a national publication for athletic directors and coaches. The four are Frank Warren, 6-5, 260-pound lineman from Phillips High of Birmingham; Jerry Beasley, 5-11, 180-pound running back from Hooper Academy of Montgomery; Peter Boll, 6-7, 255-pound lineman from Notre Dame High of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and James Brooks, 5-11, 175-pound running back from Warner Robins High, Georgia state champion.

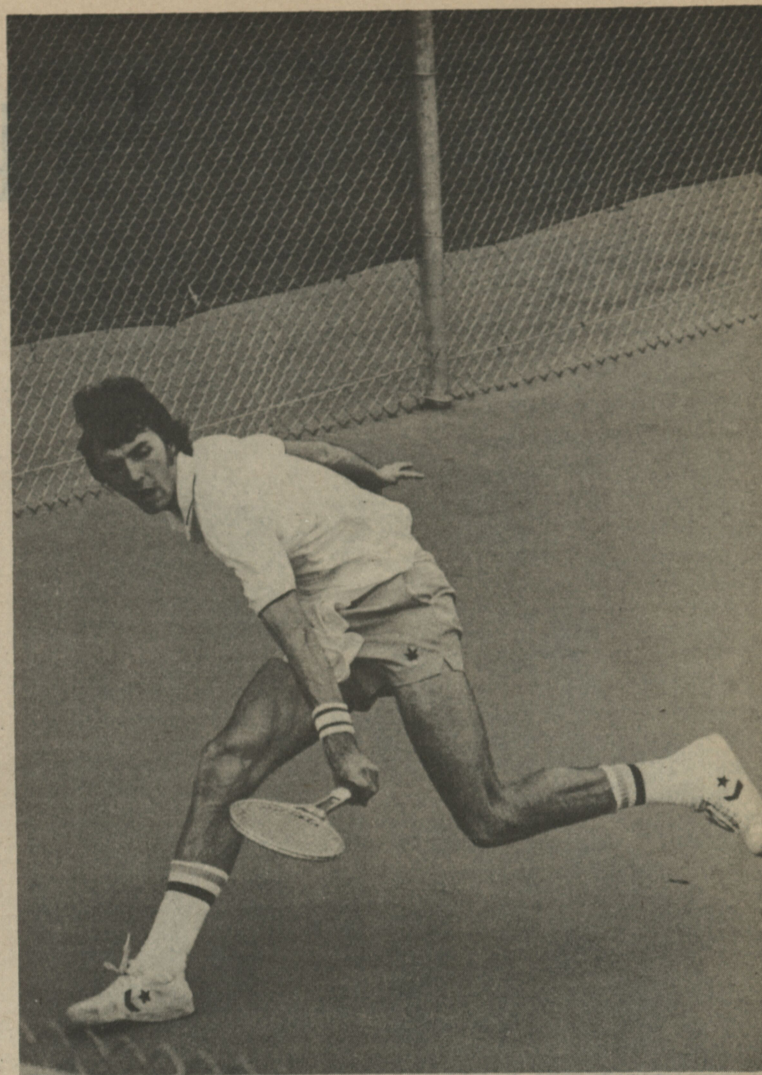
ALL-TIME SCORER: Eddie Johnson, senior guard from Weirsdale, Fla., is now Auburn University's all-time leading scorer in basketball. Eddie hit a 12-foot jump shot with a little over 12:40 left in the second half of the February 19 clash with Florida to up his four-season mark to 1,921 points. John Mengelt's previous record of 1,920 points was made over a three-season period. As the *Alumnews* goes to press, Eddie has 1,936 points and is counting on being Auburn's first 2,000 point producer with good performances in the Tigers' last four games.

MENGELT TRADED: Former Auburn basketball standout John Mengelt is now with the Chicago Bulls after starting the season with the Detroit Pistons. Late in December John popped in eight fourth-quarter points to lead the Bulls to a 96 to 91 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings. The victory was Chicago's ninth in its previous 11 starts.

ALL-PRO: St. Louis Cardinals center and former Auburn great Tom Banks has been selected to the Associated Press NFL All-Pro team. Along with Tom were three other St. Louis Cardinals giving St. Louis the largest representation of any NFL team. The Cardinals missed the playoffs on the final day of the season.

SUPER FRESHMAN: Auburn linebacker Freddie Smith has been named Freshman of the Year by the *Birmingham Post-Herald*. Other Auburn football players on the *Post-Herald's* All-SEC freshman team include Joe Cribbs, running back; Rusty Byrd, split end; and James McKinney, defensive back.

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR: Dal Shealy, former offensive coordinator for Bill Battle's Tennessee Vols, has been named offensive coordinator of the Auburn Tigers. Dal was also a former assistant head coach under Grant Teaff at Baylor including 1974 when the Bears won the Southwest Con-



TIGER POWER—Auburn's Jackie Bushman, who will serve as the mainstay in Auburn's tennis program this season, returns with a backhand against competition from the University of Southwest Louisiana February 17. Auburn defeated USL 5 to 4, but was beaten 4 to 5 by a powerful Clemson February 19 in the teams first two outings. —Photo by Dan Doughtie

ference championship. Dal is married to Barbara Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., and they have three children, Robin, Vic, and Lance.

BIG WIN: Auburn's swim team scored perhaps its biggest win ever January 8 when the Tigers downed the University of Tennessee for the first time in Knoxville. In the 10-year history of swimming at Tennessee, the Vols had never lost a dual meet at home. Auburn also won the 400-medley relay making it the first time that Tennessee had ever lost the medley relay except in the NCAA Championships. Auburn's Bill Forrester, who won a bronze medal in the summer Olympics, set a new school record when he won the 200 butterfly in 1:50.22.

BASEBALL ALL THE WAY: Dom Fucci has decided to give up basketball and concentrate on baseball which had its first team meeting January 12. Dom said he thinks he has a pretty good future in baseball and that if he continued to play basketball he would have missed 14 to 15 games. Dom's brother, Bo, will probably be a freshman starter for the Tigers in the outfield.

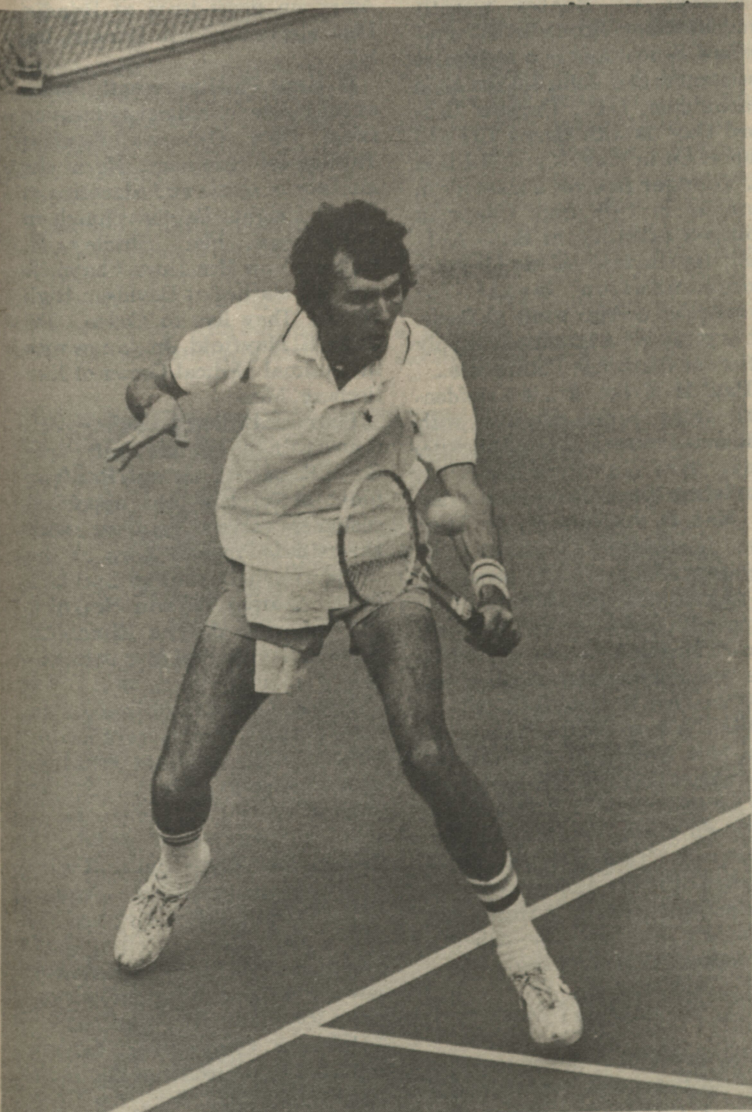
SAIATOSPEAK: Claude V. Saia, Auburn's director of recreational services and intramural sports, has been invited to speak at the National Intramurals and Recreational Conference to be held April 13-17 at Boston (Mass.) University. Coach Saia's topic will be Organizing a Successful Intramural Program. Other speakers include Sen. Ted Kennedy and representatives from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

OLYMPIC FLAVOR: The 4th annual Care of the Athlete seminar held February 4 and 5 at Auburn had a definite Olympic flavor. Auburn's assistant athletic director and former Olympic trainer Kenny Howard was a guest speaker. Others included Herb Appenzeller of Guilford (N.C.) College, Fred Howard of Clemson (S.C.) University, and Pinky Newell of Purdue University, all of who were involved in or attended the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics. Subject matter included everything from legal liability for schools and coaches to knee sprains. The seminar is sponsored by the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service.

ALL-AMERICA: Chris Vacarella, who led Auburn in pass receiving this past season with 15 catches for 353 yards and two touchdowns, has been selected for the CoSIDA Academic All-America first team. The only other SEC member of the team is David Posey, kicking specialist for Florida. Chris has also been selected on the SEC Academic team for the past two years and won the Bill Streit Award this year for having the highest grade point average among the 20 seniors on the Auburn team. Chris maintains a 2.44 average out of a possible 3.0 and he is majoring in marketing.

MUSKA CHOSEN: Mike Muska, former assistant track coach at Cornell University, has been named to replace Jerry Smith as assistant track coach at Auburn. Mr. Smith is now an associate secretary in the Auburn Alumni and Development office. Six 1976-77 Cornell

(Continued on Page 18)



EYE ON THE BALL—Jackie Bushman keeps his eye on the ball as he works his way toward the net to score a victory over competition from the University of Southwest Louisiana. Jackie and Chuck Highley teamed up to take top honors in the doubles match. —Photo by Dan Doughtie

Tigers Take Track Crown



WINTER WORKOUT—Auburn's goal medal winning sprinter Harvey Glance sets the pace during a recent practice session prior to the SEC indoor championships. Working out with Harvey is Auburn senior hurdler John Lewter. At the SEC meet Harvey set a new SEC standard in the 60-yard dash indoors with a 5.9 clocking and John captured first in the high hurdles with a 7.1 time. John also ran on Auburn's record breaking mile-relay team which was timed in 3:12.3.

—Photo by Dan Doughtie

While Auburn's disappointing basketball season is drawing to a close and the very promising baseball season is just getting under way, the tracksters are riding high on a wave of success. On February 26 Auburn impressively captured the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track crown in Baton Rouge, La.

Jumpers Put Auburn Over

Relying heavily on Auburn's world-class sprinting corps, head coach Mel Rosen got a surprise boost from high jumpers Marc Valentine and Charles Tarvin. Tennessee led by one-half point with the high jump the only event not completed. Tarvin finished fourth and Valentine fifth with leaps of 6-8 to give the Tigers a 57 to 54½ victory. Alabama finished third with 47½ points.

On Friday Harvey Glance and Willie Smith set SEC records in the 60-yard dash and 440-yard run respectively in qualifying for Saturdays finals. Saturday, Harvey tied the mark he set Friday, a blistering 5.9 for the 60-yard dash. Willie broke his record of 47.2 with a remarkable 47.1, the fastest 440 run this year indoors in the world. Tony Easley finished second to Harvey in the 60 with a 6.1, and captured his specialty, the long jump, with a leap of 25 feet 1½ inches, good enough for a berth on Auburn's NCAA team. James Walker leaped 24 feet 8 inches to give Auburn nine of a possible 13 points in the event.

In what has to be termed a mild upset, Auburn's John Lewter beat out James Walker

at the tape of the 60-yard high hurdles as both speedsters were timed in 7.1. Tony Easley got off a triple jump of 50 feet 4½ inches, good enough for second place. Terry Baker got third in the two-mile run finishing the race in 8 minutes and 52.5 seconds. Auburn's two-mile relay team, consisting of John Fox, Alan Pepper, Theodius Abston, and Paul Reagan, finished fifth in 7 minutes and 50.2 seconds.

In the final running event of the championships, Auburn pulled within striking distance of Tennessee with a victory in the mile relay. Leading off with James Walker who ran a 48.3, Auburn followed with Mike Frugoli running a 49.0, John Lewter's 47.8, and Willie Smith's 47.2—good enough to break the two-year old record with a 3:12.3 clocking.

Judging from the performances during the indoor competition, Auburn will definitely be the team to beat when the SEC outdoor championships are held in the spring.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Fla... Capt. Douglas Carroll Hunt is with the Air Force in Simbach, Germany... Bobbie Griffin Walden, a doctoral student at Auburn and project director for adult basic education with the Alabama Department of Education, has been elected president-elect of the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education.

1972

Capt. David A. Ellison is a missile launch officer at McConnell AFB, Kan. He and his wife, Deane, live in Wichita, Kan... Richard McRuley Bowie, great-great-grandson of the legendary Jim Bowie, is a partner and pharmacist in a recently opened pharmacy in Curry. He and his wife, Susan, live in Roebuck...

Ernest G. Hester recently graduated from American University Law School and is a legislative assistant to Sen. John Sparkman in Washington, D.C... Carson Ledford Gay is with Harris Tire and Rubber Co. in Troy... Capt. William D. Younger received a master's in business in 1976 from Chapman College's extension at Beale AFB, Calif. He also received the Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service while at Beale. He is presently a munitions supply officer at Clark AB, Philippines...

Paul H. Tyler, Jr., is a residential sales representative with Alabama Power Co. He and his wife, Kay, live in Birmingham... Christine Wood '73 is now married to Max D. Alexander, Jr. They live in Auburn... Emery S. Leonard, Jr., is with the personnel department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Shawmut Mill. His wife, Sarah Marsh Leonard '64, is with the West Point public school system and they live in West Point, Ga.

BORN: A son, Mark Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cameron of Dothan on December 29. Mark joins big brother Chris, 2... A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Crumpton, Jr., (Holly Kirkland) of Montgomery on September 30. Robert is an attorney with the law firm of Webb and Crumpton in Montgomery.

1973

Shirleen McCraney is now Mrs. Shirleen Stone and lives in Round Oak, Ga... Harry Spangler Gilbert is a pharmacist with Gray Drug Co. in Deland, Fla. The Gilbert family lives in Ormond Beach, Fla... James E. (Jim) Lester is an economic analyst with Southern Company Services in Atlanta...

Roy Alan Moultrie is employed by GTE, automatic electric, in Huntsville... Janet Elizabeth Byrd is now Mrs. Janet B. Woodham. She is a speech therapist with Dothan City Schools... Connie Elizabeth Bates is now Mrs. Connie B. Cangelosi. She lives in Baton Rouge, La.

BORN: Twins, Heather Ellen and Amy Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. (Joe) Martin (Barbara Lupo '71) on September 30.

1974

Jill Wilson has joined the sales staff of Dunlop and Harwell in Auburn, where she and her husband, Jamie, live... Martha Ann Carlson Runkel is a graduate student at Auburn... Ellinor A. Black is teaching high school for American dependents at Brindisi Dependents School in Brindisi, Italy...

R. Kent Phillips recently received the master of religious education from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the minister of music and education at Forest Heights Baptist Church in Tallahassee, Fla... Shirley M. Camp is now Mrs. Lewis Chappelle and she teaches at Davidson High School. They live in Coden... Dr. John K. Mayfield, Jr., is now with the Animal Medical Center of Hattiesburg, Miss...

Thomas Edward Lackey, Jr., is now with the Georgia Kraft Paper Co. in Rome, Ga... Joseph Renfroe (Joe) Moon has been appointed customer service manager with Diversified Products Corp at the company's main plant in Opelika... Lt(jg). Stanley Byron Starling and his wife, Martha Elizabeth Patten, have moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Topsham, Ma...

George David Cobb is now with the campus planner's office at Auburn... John William Findley, Jr., is a police officer with the Opelika Police Department. He is also working on a M.Ed. at Auburn... A. Wayne Butland is an electrical engineer with the civil service at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He and his wife, Belinda Buchli, and daughter, Becky, are expecting a new arrival soon. They live in Panama City, Fla...

Robert E. Chappellear has been promoted to controller of Southern Data Services, Inc., in Birmingham... Terry Lynn Wallace is now an assistant county agent 4-H with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Coosa County. He lives in Rockford... Melenda

(Continued on Page 19)

AUBURN FOOTBALL SIGNEES

LINEMEN

Pete Boll	6-7	255	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Larry Cannon	6-1	230	Clinton, Tenn.
Brad Everett	6-5	230	Alabaster
Phillip Hall	6-3	220	Birmingham
Zac Hardy	6-3	210	Hueytown
George Nakos	6-3	225	Birmingham
Mike Pittman	6-5	245	Newnan, Ga.
Marshall Riley	6-2	230	Swansea, S.C.
Dennis Rogers	6-3	220	Birmingham
Frank Warren	6-5	260	Birmingham
Marvin Williams	6-0	268	Evergreen

BACKS

Jerry Beasley	5-11	180	Montgomery
James Brooks	5-11	175	Warner Robins, Ga.
Chet Chessher	6-4	210	Niceville, Fla.
Edward Dubose	6-0	221	Mobile
Bill Grisham	6-2	210	Huntsville
Ben Hale	6-0	175	Jasper
Tony Hardrick	6-1	189	Cottonwood
Hillery Honeycutt	5-11	185	Salemburg, N.C.
Billy Triplett	6-0	176	Semmes
Chester Willis	6-1	180	Gainesville, Ga.

QUARTERBACKS

Leo Campbell	6-2	182	Georgiana
Ken Luke	6-1	180	Mobile

WIDE RECEIVERS

Tim Davis	6-1	178	Knoxville, Tenn.
Byron Franklin	6-1	185	Sheffield

Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page 21)

freshmen were listed in *Track and Field News* for their high school performances as Cornell had their finest recruiting year ever and this year's best in the Ivy League under Mike's direction.

DAVIDSON SELECTED:

The Alabama Golf Association has selected Auburn's sports information director William (Buddy) Davidson '64 as their executive secretary. The announcement was made by Homer (Jug) Wright of Auburn, president of the state golf association. Buddy replaces Bob Phillips, well-known Birmingham sports writer, who had served as executive secretary of AGA for the past 40 years.

GLANCE HONORED:

Auburn track star Harvey Glance was one of five college athletes honored during January at the 71st NCAA convention held in Miami Beach, Fla. All five athletes participated in the XXI Olympiad in Montreal, Canada, this past summer. Harvey, a sophomore from Phenix City, is the first athlete in NCAA history to win both indoor and outdoor NCAA sprint titles. He finished first in the 60-yard dash, 6.21; the 100-meter dash, 10.16; and the 200-meter dash, 20.74.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Anne House is now Mrs. Melenda Ellis and lives in San Diego, Calif...

Dr. Vernon E. Pettigrew, Jr., is associated with Uptown Veterinary Hospital in New Orleans, La... Sara Schlegel Wiggins is with Fred Teal and Associates, Interior Designers, in Atlanta...

Susan Ames Waugh works with Huguley Elementary School in Lanett and lives in Auburn... Sandra Lea MacDonald is now Mrs. Sandra MacDonald Graff and lives in Scottsdale, Ariz... Cecelia A. Smith is now Mrs. Cecelia S. Ellis. She works for Big B Drugs in Birmingham...

Nancy Hammond Hixon teaches at Ft. Benning, Ga., and lives in Columbus.

1975

2/Lt. Jack E. Gentle, Jr., has been named outstanding junior officer of the quarter in his unit at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. Jack is a communications electronics officer and attends Golden Gate University extension. He and his wife, Christi Nelle Clarke, live in Myrtle Beach, S.C... Shaban Mustafa Abdulhalim is an electrical construction engineer with the Ministry of Electricity and Water in Kuwait...

James W. (Jim) Johnson is a staff industrial engineer with WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill. He and his wife, Julia Ann, live in West Point, Ga... Thomas L. Ball is an industrial designer with Olympic Engineering Co. in Seattle, Wash. He lives in Kirkland, Wash...

Thomas W. French is with the Department of Life Sciences at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind... Nelson Moree is an engineering draftsman with American Buildings Co. in Eufaula... C. Herbert Shivers received a Master of Engineering from Texas A & M University in December. He is presently doing an internship with the Department of the Army as a safety engineer in Charlestown, Ind. He and his wife, Alisa Walker, live in Jeffersonville, Ind...

Charles P. Dial, Jr., is now with Barrett, Daffin and Figg, architects, engineers, and planners, in Tallahassee, Fla... Debbie Alene Price is a reporter with the *Opelika Auburn News*. She lives in Auburn...

Steven Vann Smith is a graduate student in psychology and theology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

MARRIED: Jerrie Lynn Meynardie to Sanford M. (Sandy) Martin on January 3. Sandy is an electronics engineer with the Naval Coastal Systems Laboratory and Jerrie is a substitute teacher with the Bay County School Board. They live in Panama City, Fla... Ronee Smith to David Griffith on July 5, 1975. Ronee is currently working toward a master's in guidance and counseling at Florida Atlantic University. She and her husband, who is a cattle rancher, live in Okeechobee, Fla.

1976

Denison Conner Williams is an auditor with the State of Tennessee. She and her husband, David, live in Nashville... Keith Lightsey is a staff designer with McQuiddy Office Designers in Nashville, Tenn... Anthony Leon Nix is a pharmacy intern with Homer D. Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City. He and his wife, Diane, live in Auburn...

Francis Joseph Ford is a meat grader trainee with the USDA's livestock division. He and his wife, Mary Ruth, and children, Bonita Faye Key, 6, and Cheryl Ann Key, 4, live in Auburn... Gaynell Rains Langston teaches the third grade at Snapfinger Elementary School in Decatur, Ga. She and her husband, David, live in Stone Mountain, Ga...

Mary Elizabeth Rhyne (Beth) Dykes teaches sixth grade science at Central School in Sylvania, Ga. She and her husband, Earl E. Dykes, live in Allendale, S.C... Cheryl Diane Smith is a graduate student at Auburn... Dr. Carol McLeod is the assistant veterinarian to Dr. Charles Graham at the Southwest Stallion Station, a breeding operation for racing Quarter horses, in Elgin, Tex...

Eddie Ray Jolley is a research associate with Auburn University... Nancy Susan Wages is a graduate student in library service at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa... Albert Bennett St. John is a pharmacy intern with Revco Drugs, and he and his wife, Judy, live in Mobile... Robert Noble Allgood is a graduate research assistant in electrical engineering at Auburn...

Mary Elizabeth Fouts is a child care instructor at Opelika High School. She lives in Auburn... Susan Lenore King is a dental assistant with Dr. William L. Lake in Denver, Colo... Lamar L. Gantt is an engineer with Atlantic Richfield in Lafayette, La... Jeri Jay Fritz is a music teacher at Spessard B. Holland Elementary School in Satellite Beach, Fla...

Darale G. Haney is an engineer with Reynold's Aluminum in Listerhill. He and his wife, Carol Marie, live in Florence... David Eugene Wilson is secretary-treasurer with Wilson Enterprises, Inc., in Thomaston... Rickey Joe Thomas is an engineer with Sheffield Power Department in Sheffield...

Jamie Susan Withers is a training supervisor with Jordan-Marsh, Florida department stores, in Miami, Fla... Henry Weldon Holcombe is a subsurface engineer with Exxon in Harvey, La... Curt B. Cope, former Auburn baseball standout, has been appointed to a sales training position with Diversified Products Corp. at the company's main plant in Opelika...

Terry L. Price is an associate engineer with WestPoint-Pepperell's corporate industrial engineering department in West Point, Ga... Monroe Timothy Sanders is an associate industrial engineer with WestPoint-Pepperell's corporate industrial engineering department in West Point, Ga. He and his wife, Reba, and son, Timothy Allen, 6, live in Langdale... John Burns Morris is a salesman with Equitable Life Assurance Society in Selma...

John Michael Abernathy is a project engineer with Arnold Research Organization at the Arnold Center in Arnold AFS, Tenn. He lives in Manchester, Tenn... 2/Lt. John Fred Allison is in finance with the Army... Stephan Sidney Turnipseed is a field engineer with Schlumberger in Houma, La...

Victor Cleve Slay is a staff accountant with Jackson, Thornton, and Co. in Montgomery... Marion Edsel Machen is in management training with Avondale Mills... Nancy A. Cammack is now a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines based in Atlanta... Edward Wolff, Ph.D., teaches and practices

(Continued on Page 20)



AUBURN FAMILY—Stewart J. Higginbotham '39 recently sent the *Alumnews* this picture of himself and his Auburn family. Pictured seated are Phillip Higginbotham '76, employed with Ratliff Sheet Metal Company in Huntsville, and Nancy Higginbotham Davis '70, who is with University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Standing, left to right, is Gayron Davis '70, employed with United Merchants and Manufacturers in North Augusta, S.C.; Stewart J. Higginbotham '39, employed with the Farmers Home Administration in Centre; and Alan Higginbotham '67, staff engineer with IBM in Austin, Tex.

Help Us

Find Lost Alumni

Mrs. John Manning, '58
Denver, Colo.

Mr. Edwin W. Manry, Jr., '59
Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Mr. Ambrosio Mantilla-Barreto, '49
Bucamanga, Columbia South America

Mr. H. Donald Mantz, '51
Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450

Mr. Gerald E. Maples, '72
Mobile, Ala. 36604

Mr. Wilburn L. Maples, '58
Opelika, Ala.

Mr. Kenneth N. Marchetti, '49
Pensacola, Fla. 32505

Mr. George B. Marcus, '51
Palm Springs, Fla. 33490

Mr. Donald E. Marks, '58
Florence, Ala. 35630

Mr. Jerry S. Marks, '70
APO New York 90757

Capt. Dianne L. Marsh, '63
Arlington, Va. 22204

Mr. Guss M. Marsh, '53
Burnwell, Ala. 35038

Mr. Halbert G. Marsh, '48
Birmingham, Ala. 35211

Mr. Spencer J. Marsh, '69
Austin, Texas 78751

Mr. Ollis L. Marshall, '58
Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr. Thomas P. Marshall, '71
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

Mr. Adrian N. Martin, '61
Starkville, Miss. 39759

Mrs. Benjamin C. Martin, '67
DeKalb, Ill. 60115

Mrs. Celeste H. Martin, '57
Gadsden, Ala. 35901

Mr. Charles B. Martin, '13
Bessemer, Ala. 35020

Mr. Haskell H. Martin, '11
Greenville, S.C. 29605

Mr. Howard A. Martin, '61
Demopolis, Ala. 36732

Lt. Col. James A. Martin, '43
APO San Francisco 96280

Mrs. James A. Martin, '41
APO San Francisco 96280

Mr. James R. Martin, '56
Lynchburg, Va. 24501

Mr. James W. Martin, Jr., '71
Metairie, La. 70005

Mrs. Jill C. Martin, '69
Dermott, Ark. 71638

Mrs. M.H. Martin, '43
Citra, Fla.

Miss Mildred E. Martin, '38
Montgomery, Ala. 36106

Miss Nancy E. Martin, '70
Tampa, Fla. 33612

Mr. Ralph H. Martin, '60
Crawfordville, Fla. 32327

Mrs. Susan E. Martin, '66
Centerville, Ala. 35042

Mr. William A. Martin, '37
Los Angeles, Calif. 90056

Mr. William H. Martin, '53
Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Wilson H. Martin, '52
Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. Winfield S. Martin '03
Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

Miss Billie C. Mask, '56
Alexander City, Ala. 35010

Mr. Jimmy C. Mason, '67
Montgomery, Ala. 36111

Mr. Leoto D. Mason, '50
Selma, Ala.

Mr. James G. Mason, II, '71
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

Lt. Roberta C. Mastek, '59
APO New York 09223

Mr. Robert A. Masters, '48
Smyrna, Ga.

Mr. Larry A. Mathews, '71
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Mrs. Imogene J. Mathis, '47
Peachtree City, Ga. 30269

Mr. William A. Mathis, '49
Peachtree City, Ga. 30269

Mr. William R. Mathis, '60
Seattle 5, Wash.

Mrs. William R. Mathis, '60
Mobile, Ala.

Maj. Solomon D. Mathison, '51
APO New York 09454

Mr. Mark A. Matloff, '74
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Mr. Larry C. Matthews, '67
Lawton, Okla. 73501

Mrs. Larry Matthews, '66
APO New York 09175

Mr. W. Ronald Matthews, '60
Roswell, Ga. 30075

Dr. Merwin H. Matthis '41
Wilson, N.C. 27893

Mrs. Paul Mattox, '64
Los Angeles, Calif.



IFC OFFICERS—Newly-elected officers of the Interfraternity Council at Auburn are, (from left) Patrick A. Jones of Gurley, president; Charles S. (Chip) Henagan, III, of Atlanta, administrative vice president; Gunter

Guy, Jr., of Montgomery, rush vice president; and Art Leadingham, Jr., of Chesapeake, Va., secretary-treasurer. All four officers are majoring in curricula in the School of Business.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

clinical psychology at Rand Afrikaans University in Johannesburg, South Africa. He and his wife, Judith, live in Roodepoort, South Africa...

Pamela Young Shive is awaiting assignment as a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ... **James Alan Thrasher** is a farmer/feedlot cattleman near Decatur... **Paula Ann Wilson** is a graduate student in speech pathology at Auburn... **Nancy Blake Taylor** is temporarily a proofer with the Division of Legislative Services with the Commonwealth of Virginia in Richmond...

Brenda Marie Whitaker Wilson is a speech pathologist at a private clinic, Hampton General Hospital, in Hampton, Va. She and her husband, Capt. Harold Wilson, and children H.D., 10, Bailey, 9, and Jay, 6, live in Ft. Eustis, Va...

Ava Virginia Herrington Clackley, M.Ed., is an elementary resource teacher at Carver Elementary School in Opelika. She and her husband, Thomas Joe, live in Auburn... **H. Lee Horton, M.S.**, is a mental health counselor with the Wiregrass Community Mental Health Center in Dothan...

Wayne Ellis Bradshaw, Ed.D., is an assistant professor at Troy State University at Dothan. He and his wife, Sue, and daughter, Tonjia Kaye, 17, live in Dothan... **Shirley Jane Harrington** is a graduate student in speech pathology at the University of Montevallo...

Erin Rebecca Hester is an assistant department manager with Parisian, Inc., in Birmingham... **Mary Charles Oliver** teaches English at Central High School in Phenix City... **Gregory Neal (Greg) Waters** is a management trainee with First National Bank of Birmingham. He and his wife, Patricia Gibbons, live in Birmingham...

Leonard Harry Cichowski is a field engineer with Dresser-Atlas in Houma, La... **Joseph David Eiland** is vice president of McDonald and Hooper Engineers, Inc., in Andalusia... **Manning D. Miller** is a forester with St. Joe Paper Co. in Panama City, Fla... **H. Glenn Scott** is an accountant with Wear, Howell, and Fricke. He and his wife, Barbara Traynor, live in Decatur...

Robert Dwaine Montgomery is awaiting assignment with the Air Force... **Roberta Kessler Byrum** is a staff accountant with Haskins and Sells. She and her husband, David Byrum, a research lab tech at UAB, live in Birmingham... **2/Lt. Steven Geoffrey Weems** is an executive officer with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md... **Catherine Wilson (Cathy) Weaver** is a substitute teacher with the Phenix City School System. She and her husband, Larry, live in Phenix City...

Helen Diane Barker Rogers is a pharmacy intern at Citizens Hospital. She and her husband, Harold, live in Talladega... **Alan P. Zube** is an industrial arts teacher at Sprayberry High School in Marietta, Ga... **Theresa O'Shaughnessy Smildsin** is a cashier at Super Foods. She and her husband, Carl, live in Auburn...

Charles Rex Mayfield is an agribusiness teacher at Tanner High School. He lives in Athens... **David Armistead Barksdale, Jr.**, is a field engineer with Batson-Cook Construction Co. in Tampa, Fla...

Capt. Clifford Meigs (Cliff) Meier is with the Air Force as chief, manufacturing assessment branch at Lockheed Missile and Space Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif. He and his wife, Roberta, and sons, Ronald,

8, and Christopher, 5, live in San Jose, Calif... **Terrell Ann Watts** is a graduate assistant at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark...

Beth H. Little is a pharmacy intern at West Georgia Medical Center in LaGrange, Ga. She lives in Auburn... **Steven Christopher Hamel** is an accountant with Kirkland, Smith, Taylor, and Payne in Gadsden... **Vincent Brian Vaughn** is in the training program of First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. in Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his wife, **Christine Dromey '72**, live in Chattanooga...

Dennis Wren Henderson is an assistant project engineer with Engineering Service Assoc. in Birmingham... **Gregory W. Dugger** is a pharmacist with Revco Drugs. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Johnson City, Tenn... **Liang-Ming Raymond Chen** is a pharmacy intern at Forte Pharmacy. He and his wife, Wei-Siang Chen, live in Columbus, Ga...

James Robert Yarbrough is a foreman with American Darling Valve Manufacturing Co. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Beaumont, Tex... **Brent K. Sutton** is a pharmacy intern at Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa... **Mary Ann Bassett** is a medical technologist with Tallahassee Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla...

Paul James Dozier is working on a second degree at Auburn... **Pamelia Ann Morgan** teaches grades three and five at Shiloh Junior High School in Sardis. She lives in Selma... **Rebecca Jean Moore** is an accountant's assistant with Life Insurance Co. of America in Birmingham...

Noel Karl Childers is attending Emory University School of Dentistry in Atlanta. He plans to be married on March 25... **David Michael Kaetz** is an engineer with South Central Bell in Birmingham... **2/Lt. Philip Louis Johnson** is in air traffic control with the Air Force at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C... **Edgar Peyton Denton, Jr.**, is a systems engineer with Johnson Controls. He and his wife, **Cheryl Norris '75**, live in Birmingham...

Robert D. Phillips is a mechanical engineer with Standard Oil Co. in Pascagoula, Miss...

Arthur Gordan (Skip) Finch, III, is a personnel assistant with WestPoint Pepperell's corporate offices in West Point, Ga. He and his wife, Beverly Darlene, live in Lanett... **Trudy Lane Spinks Anderson, Ed.D.**, is a science supervisor with the Georgia Department of Human Resources. She and her husband, Gerald, live in Milledgeville, Ga...

Robert Charles Harry is a speech therapist with the Montgomery County (Ala.) Public Schools... **Jaswant Singh Bajwa, Ph.D.**, is an assistant professor at Selma University. He and his wife, Amarjit Kaur, and children—Jaspreet Kaur, 8, and Singh, 6—live in Selma...

2/Lt. John Howell Ray, Jr., is in armor with the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash... **Gregory Ross Witten-dorfer** is a forester with Larson and McGonia Forestry Consultants in Mobile... **Rudolph Woods Parker** is a vocational-agribusiness teacher with the Linden (Ala.) Board of Education...

William David Upton, Jr., is a plant manager with Vulcan Pet,

Inc., pet food manufacturer, in Birmingham... **Suzanne Lankford** is a secretary with the IRS in Atlanta... **Lea Ann Lynn** is an interior designer with Bishop-Parker Furniture Co. in Montgomery... **Staley Edward Fincher, Jr.**, is an assistant manager with the Swine Nutrition Research Unit at Auburn...

Nancy Lee Scrugham is a registered pharmacist at Northside Hospital in Atlanta... **Deborah Lynn McWhirter** teaches the first grade at Caldwell Elementary School in Scottsboro... **D. Denise Quinton** is a second year student at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn...

Kathleen Brennan is a receptionist with Shamrock Real Estate in Auburn... **Nancy L. Goodyear, Ed.D.**, is a biology instructor at Bainbridge Junior College in Bainbridge, Ga... **Sharon Dodson Noe, M.Ed.**, is a special education teacher with the Russell County Board of Education. She and her husband, L. Scott, currently enrolled at Auburn, live in Auburn...

Harold Gordon Hancock is a systems engineer developer with Electronic Data Systems in Montgomery... **David John Schobelock** is a systems analyst with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama. He and his wife, **Laurie Candler**, live in Birmingham...

Steven Gregory McGarr is a retail store manager with Adams-Wood Inc. in Phenix City... **Rhett Alan Donaldson** is an accountant with Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla... **Ruth Ann Shaughnessy** is a computer programmer with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama in Birmingham... **Stanley M. Griffith** is a junior engineer with Alabama Power Co. in Wetumpka...

Ann Henry Easley, Ed.D., is an assistant professor of counseling and psychology education at Troy State University at Dothan and Ft. Rucker. She and her children David, 12, and Margaret Ann, 10, live in Dothan... **Thomas Edward Norman** is a police officer with Auburn's Campus Security. He and his wife, Martha, live in Auburn...

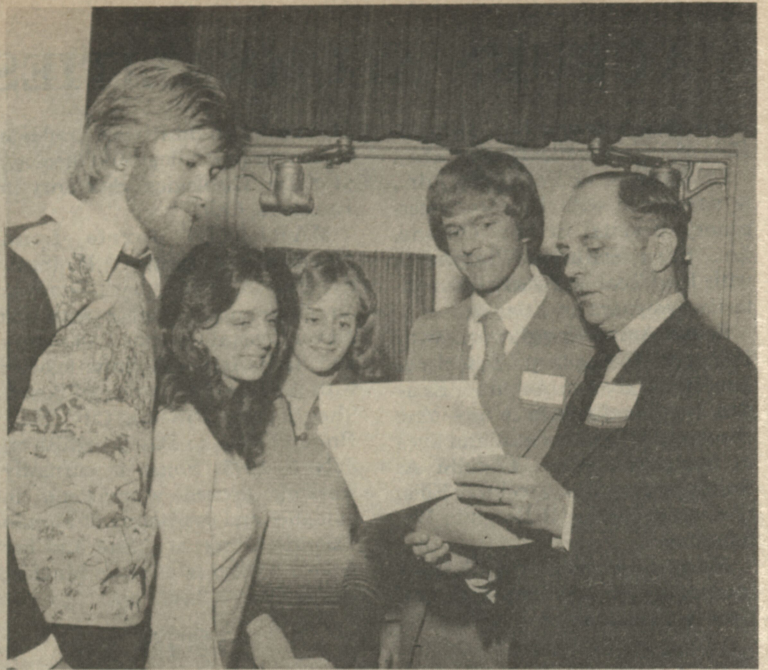
Laurence Eugene (Larry) Anderson is a sales associate with Anderson Realty in Birmingham... **Tommy Vinson** is an agribusiness education teacher at Alex City Junior High in Alexander City... **Michael Collins Yarbrough** is a staff accountant with Jackson, Thornton, and Co. in Montgomery...

Derrell Alton Morrison is a minister of music and youth at Parrish First Baptist Church in Parrish... **Samuel A. Wilson** is a pharmacist intern at Huckabee's Drugs in Uniontown. He and his wife, Caroline, live in Uniontown... **Freida Bush Stephenson** is the social activities director at Barbour County Hospital. She and her husband, Ken, live in Eufaula...

Leigh Ann Forman is a paralegal with Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr, and Murray, attorneys, in Birmingham... **Karen Elizabeth Johnson** is a junior in veterinary medicine at Auburn... **Susan L. Johnson** is a lab assistant for Dr. E.A. Curl at Auburn... **James Broughton (Jim) Allred** is a labor relations personnel trainee with Birmingham Southern Railroad Co. in Fairfield. He lives in Birmingham...

William Myles Frix is a graduate student at Auburn... **Steven John Lampen, M.S.**, is a process engineer with GM, diesel equipment. He and his wife, Marcia Rae, and son, Russell John, 2, live in Grand Rapids, Mich...

Donna Kaye Jackson Fricks teaches the fifth and sixth grades at



NEW ACCOUNTING METHODS—W. R. Love of Texaco, Inc., (right) explains some of the latest accounting methods to a group of Auburn University students during the Sixth Annual Accounting Day Program. The event was sponsored by the AU Student Accounting Association, along with the Department of Accounting and Finance. With Mr. Love are (from left) Jimmy Ashmore and Cindy Chapin, both of Montgomery; and Mona Crump and Tommy Taylor, both of Birmingham.

Magnolia Springs Christian School. She and her husband, **Richard L. Fricks**, live in Mobile... **Peter Hayden Mattingly** is a graduate teaching assistant at Purdue University. He and his wife, Cecilia, live in W. Lafayette, Ind... **Gary Jones, M.S.**, is a research aide with Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, Tex. He and his wife, Sondra, live in Angleton, Tex...

Robert Neal Sherrod, Jr., is an architect with Jordan and Meiers, architects, and he and his wife, Paula, live in Nashville, Tenn... **Mary Lou Turner, M.Ed.**, is a librarian-media specialist with the Muscogee County School District. She and her husband, Richard, live in Columbus, Ga...

Frances Sharon Flynn is a pharmacy intern at UAB in Birmingham... **Phillip Spurgeon Dobbins** is in sales with Automatic Detection Systems in Birmingham... **Douglas Warren Ecks** is an instructor in flight education at Auburn... **Thomas Flournoy Griffin** is an architect-draftsman with Lopatka, McQuaig, and Associates in Winter Park, Fla...

Michael Quinn (Mike) Taylor is an insurance adjuster with Griggs Adjustment and Appraisal. He and his wife, Pamela Ingram, live in Dothan... **Robert Van Bell** is a nursing assistant with Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham... **Homer Ausburn (Burn) Page, Jr.**, is a partner-manager with Hosabula Farms in hogs, cattle, and row crops. He and his wife, Annice, live in Pine Mountain, Ga...

William Scott Pfaffman is a retired UPS unloader... **Jennifer Lynn Taylor** is an assistant microbiologist with Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine... **Glen Robert Summerall** is a graduate student at Auburn... **John Albert Westbrook** teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies and English at Eddy Junior High School. He and his wife, **Sarah Kathryn Holdsambeck '72**, and daughter, Eveylon Corrie, 5 months, live in Columbus, Ga...

Steven Carl Brugge is an industrial engineer with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. He and his wife, **Kathryne M. Lanfair**, live in Medina, Ohio... **David Darwin Heeter** is a staff accountant with Ridley, Horton, and Lee, C.P.A. He and his wife, **Sara (Sally) Sanders**, live in Birmingham... **Charles Gary Holloman** is a self-employed farmer in Columbia...

Charles Evan Childs is in quality control with Uniroyal in Opelika... **Laura Ellen Jones** is a behavior therapist with the Children's Service Center in Columbus, Ga... **Terry Macy Tuell** works periodically as a chemist with Glidden-Durkee and lives in Gainesville, Fla...

J. Cleone Muelling is a consultant with Community Projects for Students in Montgomery... **Cynthia Marie Foit** is a speech pathologist with Beth Schmalz in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla... **Laura Susan Walker Little** is a secretary with the Cullman County Board of Education. She and her husband, **George Michael Little '71**, and son, Craig Michael, 3½, live in Cullman...

Ronnie V. McLean is working on a master's in secondary education at Troy State University. He and his wife, Mary, and daughter, Marla, 1½, live in Chancellor... **Myna Hayles** is on the sales staff of Dunlop and Harwell Inc. She and her husband, James, live in Auburn.

MARRIED: Sara E. Gammage '74 to Claude Anthony Betbeze, III, on January 8. They are honeymooning in Breckenridge, Colo., and will remain there until spring... **Cathy Ellis to Bruce Calvert Anderson** on April 12. Bruce is a supervisor with Clow Corp. in Birmingham... **Carol Prater to Garry C. Loveless '71** on December 19. Garry teaches science and math at Sparkman High School and Carol is a teacher with the Madison County Board of Education. They live in Huntsville... **Janet Langley to Bruce Norman Eason** on December 19. They live in Lafayette... **Sue Elaine Alexander '75 to Michael Osborne Chaffman** on February 5. Michael is a pharmacy intern with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Katherine Anne Terry to Albert B. Hicks, Jr., on Jan. 8. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn...

Cynthia Dianne Mace to John Paul Anderson. They live in Dunbar, West Virginia... **Deborah Mitchell to Maurice Byron Wynn** on Dec. 31. They live in Macon, Ga...

Sylvia Ann Wheeler to Robert Lee Wood on Dec. 11. Sylvia is a kindergarten teacher with the Apple Tree Day Care Center, and she and her husband live in Lake Charles, La... **Cindy Bilby to Gladston R. Hall** on Nov. 20. Gladston works with Christian, Boozer, Jenkins Architects in Anniston where they live.